

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Warmer Monday and in east and south Monday night. High Monday generally in the 30s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1955

FIVE CENTS

U.S. AID CALLED 'WAR THREAT'

—IN GREENWICH TENEMENT—

Pretty Girl Stabbed 40 Times, Strangled

NEW YORK (AP)—A 23-year-old woman college student was found stabbed to death Sunday in what police called one of the most brutal murders in New York's record.

The victim was Anne Yarrow, an attractive brunette. Her body, stabbed and torn at least 40 times, was found in a friend's sparsely furnished apartment on the top floor of a drab six-story tenement at 60 East 4th St., on the edge of Bohemian Greenwich Village.

Miss Yarrow had apparently been gagged and choked before being

stabbed, police said. The body was found on a mattress on the bedroom floor, clad only in a sweater.

Sexual Assault

Dr. Milton Helsen, chief medical examiner, said there apparently had been some kind of sexual assault upon the victim. An autopsy was to be performed Monday.

After examining the body, Helsen said, "It looks like strangulation, multiple stab wounds and mutilation."

Inspector John J. Bradt Jr. stated he was inclined to believe Miss Yarrow was killed by a man, but did not eliminate the possibility a woman had committed the brutal murder.

Her clothes were found near the body. It was discovered by Miss Herta Payson, the occupant of the apartment, when she returned from a 10-day trip with her parents to South Carolina. Miss Payson told police she had given a key to Miss Yarrow recently when the latter said she had split up with a boy friend and wanted a chance to be by herself.

The two women had known each other, Miss Payson said, about six months after having met at a class in modern dancing.

Stroked A Cat

As Miss Payson told her story to police, she stroked a pet grey cat that had apparently been in the place during the murder.

Miss Payson, a secretary, said Miss Yarrow was a graduate student of social work at the Washington Square College of New York University. The campus is about a quarter of a mile from the building where the woman was slain.

Miss Yarrow's own home was in Brooklyn where she lived with two other young women. The victim's father was believed to live in California.

Police Shocked

Police Capt. William Schnabel called the case "one of the most brutal murders I've ever seen."

From neighbors, police learned that one had heard screams about midnight, and another heard the telephone ringing in the Payson apartment about 3 a.m.

The front door of the apartment had been almost completely ripped off its hinges and the latch smashed, Miss Payson said, when she arrived home.

The apartment in which Miss Yarrow's body was found was meagerly furnished. In the bedroom there was only a bureau besides the mattress. In the living room were a few water colors on the walls, and the kitchen did not contain much else than a table.

American Ships Steam To Tachen Islands

Family Built On Adoptions

One Couldn't Hear; One Had No Hands, Toes

The noise you hear when you rustle this newspaper is a common sound to most of you.

Something you pay no attention to.

Part of your everyday life. But for a six-year-old Lincoln girl a noise she heard one day last week was a miracle.

For the first time, she heard her family. She heard her baby sister cry. She heard her mother and father talk. She heard her own name.

The girl is Fauneil Danekas, a member of the remarkable family of Mr. and Mrs. David Danekas of 919 C.

A Gift

When Fauneil was fitted with her first hearing aid, (a gift from the manufacturer) how did she feel? And how did she feel when she heard her name for the first time?

The Danekas have another six-year-old daughter. Her name is Jeanne, the artist of the family, whose drawings of beautiful angels decorate the wall above the television set.

Are Jeanne and Fauneil, the same age, twins? No, they're adopted.

Adopted and loved in spite of being born with "handicaps."

Fauneil couldn't hear. And Jeanne was born without hands and toes.

Partially Overcome

Jeanne, after 25 plastic surgery operations, now has two thumbs and two fingers.

But you can't call children with the spirit and lovable dispositions of Jeanne and Fauneil "handicapped."

One of the family's favorite stories is about Jeanne.

One day in school, a little boy next to Jeanne appeared fascinated by her hands. Jeanne turned to her school mate and, holding up her hands, said in a loud voice:

"Well, I don't have any toes, either, but I'm not going to take off my shoes and show you."

Had To Wait

Blanche and David Danekas fell in love with both Fauneil and Jeanne when the couple adopted



SHE HEARS HER FIRST WORD

Six-year-old Fauneil Danekas of 919 C registers complete happiness as she hears her first

spoken word. The miracle occurred when Dr. Douglas Stanton, hearing consultant, pressed

the button on Fauneil's new hearing aid. (Photo by Barbara Fox.)

Fauneil, when Faun was only eight months old. But they had to wait nearly four years before they got Jeanne.

After Faun was adopted, the Danekas always felt the need for other children. They could hardly believe their ears when they were called to see if they could take a six-week-old baby named David.

Two years later they finally got Jeanne into the fold.

While Mrs. Danekas completed arrangements in the office and got Jeanne ready for the trip home, Mr. Danekas made his usual trip to the nursery. There he spotted another bright-eyed youngster.

"I just bargained them," Mr. Danekas said.

"I said if we took Jeanne we would have to have Mark and then our family would be perfect. Two girls and two boys."

So a curly-haired four-month-old made the trip home with Jeanne.

But the story isn't ended.

And Then, Another

The latest to make the entrance into the family circle was Elizabeth Ann, who, although unaccountably delayed for 14 years, arrived just before Christmas.

Fauneil, who can hear the baby's voice, is the self-appointed mother, changing every cry to a coo.

Common sense tells you that expenses for this family, whose father operates a filling station and works 16 hours a day, are terrific.

You also feel that cooking and cleaning for this crew present a lot of hard work.

But somehow worry and weariness are lost in the ever-flowing stream of love and happiness in which this family works and plays.

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But somehow worry and weariness are lost in the ever-flowing stream of love and happiness in which this family works and plays.



Plastic Surgery Gave Her Fingers

Jeanne Danekas and Mrs. David Danekas look over one of Jeanne's drawings. The little

girl, who's the artist of the family, underwent 25 plastic surgery operations to give her fingers.



The Rest Of The Family

Pictured are David Danekas and the other three children of the Danekas family. From left

to right they are: David, Elizabeth and Mark. (Photos by Barbara Fox.)

There's a Home to fit your needs in today's Want Ads. Classification 82.—Adv.

Open To-Night To 8:30 Birthday Sale Bargains. Wells & Frost 1134 O.—Adv.

Reds Condemn Evacuation Help

7th Fleet Angers Chinese

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Nationalist Defense Ministry source said Monday the evacuation of the Tachen Islands, termed by Red China a "provocation . . . fraught with the danger of starting a major war," began Sunday night.

The U.S. 7th Fleet assembled the mightiest task force since the Inchon landing in the Korean War to protect the perilous operation.

Also steaming into Tachens waters 200 miles north of Formosa and only 14 miles from the Red China mainland was a U.S. amphibious force newly-arrived from Saigon.

The Defense Ministry source said Chiang Kai-shek's 46th Division—about 10,000 troops—would be brought to Formosa from the Tachens and 4,000 guerrillas would be taken to Quemoy and Matsu, Nationalist outpost islands close to the China mainland.

There were no early reports of Communist interference.

Mighty Array

The U.S. 7th Fleet—a mighty array of at least 6 carriers capable of supporting 600 or more warplanes, 2 cruisers, 36 destroyers and other supporting warships—was operating under silence. No communique had been issued since it headed for the Tachens Sunday.

AP Correspondent Forrest Edwards aboard the carrier Yorktown reported 7th Fleet carriers launched Banshee jet fighters shortly before midnight Sunday to fly patrol over the Tachens.

From aboard the USS Estes, AP Correspondent Jim Becker radioed that a party of U.S. Marines and Navy beachmasters was scheduled to go ashore at the Tachens.

There was no official announcement that the evacuation had begun but a high Chinese Defense Ministry spokesman in a position to know said it began "sometime Sunday night." A Chinese air force source also provided a tip. In noting that Nationalist pilots did not make their customary bombing of Red positions in the Tachen area Sunday night, he said "our radar showed a big flotilla of ships there and it looks like the show is on."

The first Chinese Civil War operation in which the United States is a direct participant got underway with surprising speed. The U. S. 7th Fleet was ordered to move only about 20 hours earlier. Considering that some of the slower vessels which left the port of Keelung Sunday could not yet possibly be at the Tachens, this early start must be the work of a vanguard which was at sea when the order came. The major part of the 7th Fleet's amphibious flotilla—the ships that will go into the beaches and load personnel and equipment in massive amounts—should reach the scene sometime today.

Some Confusion

Some confusion arose this morning when a Chinese landing craft carrying an estimated 180 soldiers and air force personnel, loaded Saturday before the evacuation was ordered, reached Keelung. This was part of a Chinese shift that already was going on and had no connection with the evacuation.

Thus far the Communists, watching the withdrawal from nearby shorelines and possessed of several hundred fighting aircraft, have not interfered with the operation, despite the fulminations of their propaganda radio in Peiping.

The Chinese Communist broadcast, heard in London, said: "A spokesman of the U.S. Navy has threatened that any attack on the Tachens now will be construed by the United States as interference with the mission of the 7th Fleet and such interference would bring prompt retaliation. "This shows that this act of the U.S. government is fraught with the danger of starting a major war."

"It is pointed out here that this act of participation in the Chinese civil war is not only a war provocation against the People's Republic of China but also a grave threat to the peace of the Far East."

The U.S. 7th Fleet is under orders from President Eisenhower to assist in evacuating Chinese Nationalist troops from the Tachen Islands.

The broadcast followed close on another blast declaring the 7th Fleet "has been conducting military provocations near Chinese waters."

Neither broadcast gave a direct clue whether the Communists would interfere in the Tachens evacuation. But both centered ominously on the "threat to peace."

MIGHTY FLEET SAILS

... For Tachens

ABOARD USS ESTES IN FORMOSAN WATERS, Feb. 6 (delayed) (AP)—The mightiest U.S. naval task force since the Inchon landing in the Korean war steamed out from Formosa and Okinawa at daybreak today to begin the evacuation of the Communist-menaced Tachen Islands.

"We are not going in there shooting but we are prepared to go into action if we are opposed—and we shall," said Rear Adm. Lorenzo Sherwood Sabin Jr.

Sabin, 55, of Dallas, Tex., commands the amphibious group which will handle the actual evacuation of 15,000 Chinese Nationalist troops and about 15,000 civilians from the Tachen Islands 200 miles north of Formosa.

Powerful U.S. 7th Fleet warships and planes will provide a screen for the withdrawal from islands only 14 miles from the Red China mainland.

Sabin is a veteran of such operations.

His ships carried more than 200,000 soldiers and civilians from Communist Indochina to South Viet Nam during the past five months.

His fleet received orders to proceed from Saigon to Formosa Jan. 30 and got sailing orders for the Tachens at 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Sabin said the greatest threat to the evacuation could come from Communist planes and submarines.

However, he said, "We have nothing to indicate any opposition."

"But the Reds are not stupid. I think they would think long and serious before taking such a drastic step. I do not think they will oppose us—I hope they will not."

"But it will be pretty lively if they do."

Sabin said the evacuation fleet would work within range of Communist artillery on newly-seized Yikianshan, eight miles north of the Tachens, and Chikushan, south of the Tachens.

The admiral said that if the Reds fire from these positions on U.S. ships and planes, American forces will "neutralize" the areas.

"However, we are going in with our muzzle covers on," Sabin added.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Warmer Monday and in east and south Monday night. High Monday generally in the 30s.

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday. Slightly colder southeast and warmer extreme northeast Monday and Tuesday night. High Monday near 30 east to near 40 extreme west.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. Sun. 14 2:30 p.m. 29
2:30 a.m. 10 3:30 p.m. 29
3:30 a.m. 9 4:30 p.m. 28
4:30 a.m. 8 5:30 p.m. 25
5:30 a.m. 9 6:30 p.m. 22
6:30 a.m. 9 7:30 p.m. 21
7:30 a.m. 8 8:30 a.m. 21
8:30 a.m. 8 9:30 a.m. 19
9:30 a.m. 17 10:30 a.m. 19
10:30 a.m. 23 11:30 a.m. 18
11:30 a.m. 29 12:30 a.m. Mon. 19
12:30 p.m. 26 1:30 a.m. 18
1:30 p.m. 27 2:30 a.m. 18
High temperature one day ago 49; low 14.

Sun rises 7:32 a.m.; sets 5:51 p.m.
Moon rises 6:58 p.m.; sets 7:54 a.m.
Normal February precipitation .92 inches.
Total February precipitation to date .25 inches.
Total 1955 precipitation to date 1.56 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures
Salina 30 2 Sidney 26 8
Omaha 26 0 Scottsbluff 25 9
Grand Island 27 4 Norfolk 26 4
North Platte 23 0 Burwell 24 1
Imperial 26 12 Valentine 21 6

Temperature Elsewhere
Amarillo 43 26 Toroska 31 12
Boston 45 29 Wichita 30 17
Cheyenne 24 11 Havre, Mont. 34 11
Chicago 36 22 Little Rock 31 29
Denver 30 15 Los Angeles 47 40
Detroit 35 27 Miami 73 68
Dodge City 32 18 Minneapolis 41 1
Goodland 28 13 New York 48 37
Kansas City 34 19 Oklahoma City 42 28
St. Louis 43 29 Washington 53 33
Springfield 44 26 Williston, N.D. 25 5

Pinay To Try Hand

Dour Frenchman To Form Cabinet

PARIS (AP)—Former Premier Antoine Pinay, an independent Republican, agreed Sunday night to form a new French Cabinet.

Pinay, a dour little man who was head of the French government from March 6

to Dec. 23, 1952, announced he had agreed to try to organize a government which could win affirmation in the Assembly, which ejected the Cabinet of Premier Pierre Mendes-France yesterday.

Pinay made his announcement as he emerged from a two-hour session with President Coty at Elysee Palace. If he succeeds in winning approval from the Assembly, his government would be the 21st for France since liberation in 1944.

'Save The Franc'

In his first term, in 1952, Pinay was known as a "save-the-franc" premier because of his efforts to halt inflation. He quit after members of the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) refused to back him on a minor issue involving transfer of funds in the social security system. He faced three confidence votes at the time and was considered certain to lose all of them, but he resigned first.

He said then: "I'll never go back into that bear cage again."

But the president seemed to have been able to change Pinay's mind.

Bitter Foe

A smalltown tannery owner, Pinay was a bitter opponent of Mendes-France, but carried on his battle behind the scenes. Considered a poor orator, he seldom appears at the tribune in the National Assembly.

In his first term, he gained more personal popularity than any other postwar premier until Mendes-France. He aroused the envy and wrath of many deputies in the National Assembly, however, and his new try for office is not likely to arouse much enthusiasm.

During the record 37-day crisis in the summer of 1953, before Joseph Laniel was voted in as premier, Pinay was asked to try to form a new government. He worked two days, but finally had to give up because the MRP and followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle refused to support him. He will need the votes of these two groups this time, but there is no way of knowing in advance if they will pledge their support.

Just A Case Of Light Fingers

Maybe it was just somebody with a cigaret and no matches.

Police believe, however, that the intruder who broke into the apartment of Mrs. Leah N. Fynbu of 1620 So. 20 was looking for more than the cigaret lighter reported missing.

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Sonja Henie's Fabulous Party Awes Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sonja Henie took over Ciro's for a fabulous circus party that had everything including a callopie, a live hippo and Librace.

Oh, Hollywood hasn't seen the likes of it in years. Miss Henie, who has been called Little Miss Moneybags because of her financial skill, shelled out a sum conservatively estimated at \$15,000 for the party. She was asked the reason for it.

"No reason," she smiled. "I just felt like having a party."

The ice show queen brought along her own ice—a diamond tiara and collar which were said to be worth over \$100,000. She played her role to the hilt, arriving on a baby elephant borrowed from another night club, Moulin Rouge. She wore a brief spangled pink leotard.

The 200 guests found Ciro's transformed into a circus with sawdust, sideshow posters, a hippo and callopie in front. Inside, they were greeted with a 20-foot table burdened with caviar, crab, shrimp and a huge ice carving of a clown. Amid a circus atmosphere they watched acrobatic acts and clowns perform and ate a fillet mignon dinner with champagne served from huge bottles. There was popcorn, soda pop and cotton candy for those with less fancy tastes.

Hollywood's glamor girls entered into the spirit. Esther Williams came as a Persian mind reader with a goldfish bowl advertising "underwater fortunes."

"I've spent most of my life under water," explained the lavishly costumed star.

Zsa Zsa Gabor came as Vampire, the Charles Addamsish TV character. Jeanne Crain was a lovely Balinese and Jane Powell

was a saucy Valentine in a brief costume.

Even such a dignified actor as James Mason arrived in a clownish costume with a fake nose that lighted up.

Despite all the movie names, TV star Librace drew the most attention. Arriving with his TV producer's wife, Mrs. Don Federson, he wore a tuxedo with ruffled shirt and gold sequined tie. Asked whom he was coming as, he smiled, "Librace."

Political note: Virginia Warren, daughter of Chief Justice Earl Warren, arrived as a Harlem girl with Ed Pauley Jr., son of the Democratic leader.

The death was the 28th recorded in the state this year from a highway accident. A year ago at this time, the figure was 32.



Hippo

Librace

a saucy Valentine in a brief costume.

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State To Warm After Cold Night

A general warmup was forecast for Monday after overnight temperatures kept Nebraska shivering.

Monday's highs were to be generally in the 30s.

This was after overnight lows that were to dip to zero to 5 below in the northeast to 5-10 degrees elsewhere.

The state was generally overcast Sunday, although the sun broke through in some areas during the day. In the northeast—around Norfolk, Columbus and South Sioux City—light snow and fog cut visibility to as low as one half mile.

U.S. Considering New Cease-Fire Move

RUSS VETO EYED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was reported considering Sunday a move aimed at bringing about a U.N. Security Council vote—with a possible Russian veto—on a Formosa cease-fire resolution.

Although saying he had heard nothing official on the subject, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said he would support such a proposal because he believes it would have a "tremendous impact" on world opinion.

"I think that in the face of Communist China's rejection of the U.N. invitation to discuss a cease-fire, we and our friends ought to propose that the Security Council go on record in a resolution calling for such a cease-fire," Smith said.

World On Notice

"The world then would be put on notice that our side is offering to stop the shooting in the Formosa Strait. If the Russians should choose to veto the passage of such a resolution, it would show where they stand on the question of bringing about an honorable settlement."

Smith, top Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Far Eastern subcommittee and a former U.N. delegate, declined to say whether he had discussed this proposal at a conference with U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. last week.

Lodge said after a White House breakfast with President Eisenhower that there may be an announcement this week about possible new diplomatic steps aimed at bringing about a cease-fire between Red China and the Chinese Nationalists in Formosa.

Rep. Richards (D-SC), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the United States should act alone in the Far East "if the United Nations attempts further to appease Red China."

Oppose Outside U. N.

Richards and Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), a senior member of the committee, said they oppose any cease-fire conference outside of the U.N., as has been suggested in London.

The Geneva conference last year ended fighting in Indochina on terms frequently criticized as too favorable to the Reds.

"One Geneva is enough," Richards said.

"I think we should sit tight now," he added, "not talk too much and be ready to act if Red China moves against us anywhere."

"Of course, we still adhere to the U.N. but if the U.N. proves ineffective or attempts further to appease Red China, in our own national interest we should act alone."

Richards said he did not expect the Formosa situation to erupt into fighting.

"I think (Peiping Premier) Chou En-lai is bluffing loud, and he's not going to risk conflict," Richards said.

Now I Wonder What Went Wrong Here?

DALLAS (AP)—Marion Pflieger was about to close up the River Hills golf course when he remembered there was \$45 in the cash register.

He hid the \$45 in a tee sack in a back room.

Then it occurred to him that the clubhouse attendant, M. H. Veal, would need the money in the morning. So he wrote a note to Veal telling where the money was hidden and put the note on the cash register.

A burglar beat Veal to the note—and the \$45.

Careful!

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Bill Crawford, TV weatherman, told his listeners to drive carefully on icy streets. Driving home, he skidded into another car. The other driver jumped out, recognized Crawford, and exclaimed: "Why you're the man who said to drive carefully."

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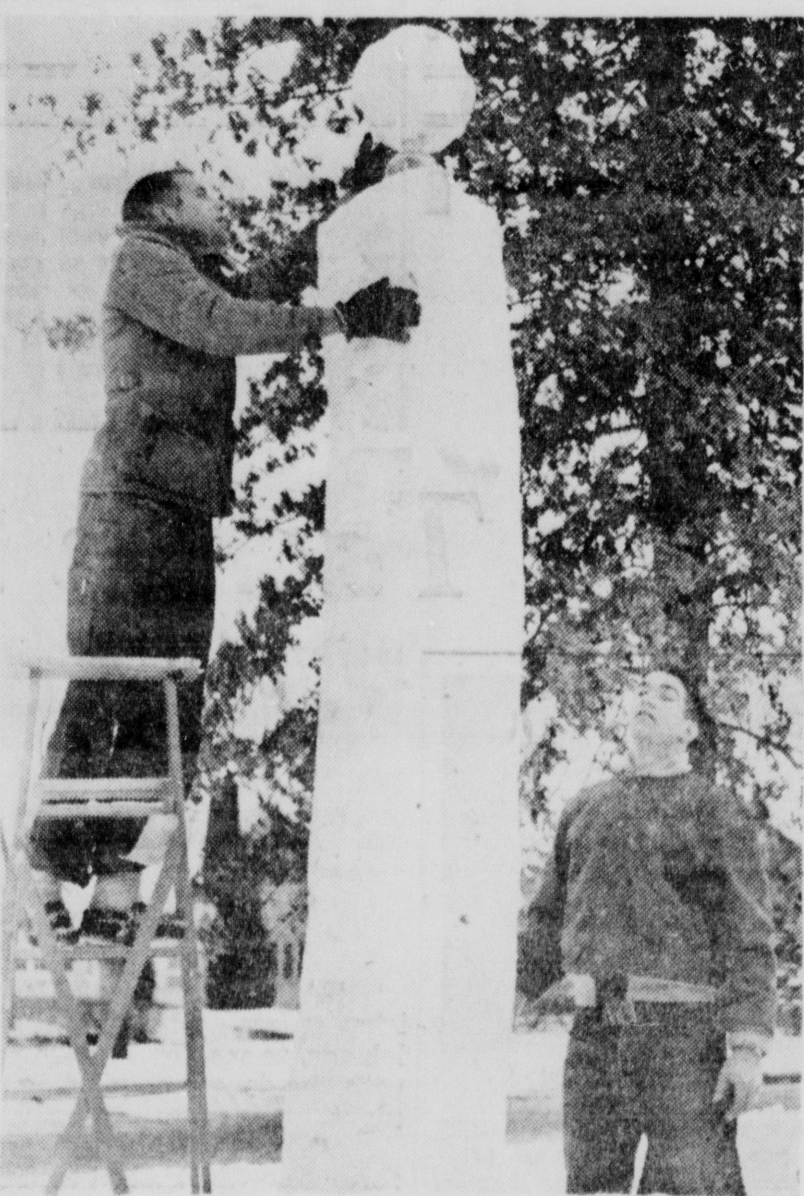
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48 Years in Lincoln — 37th & Calvert



Leaning Tower Of Sheridan Blvd.

An eighth wonder of the world was erected Sunday afternoon in Lincoln or at least it was as far as Jack Keene (on the ladder) of 227 No. 11 and Ben Gadd (right) of 3175 Sheridan Blvd.

Silver Hoard Uncovered In German War Ruins

HANAU, Germany (AP)—U. S. Army bulldozers leveling war ruins here uncovered a hoard of silver articles valued at \$5,000 marks (\$20,230).

Nearly 650 pieces were unearthed by an engineer unit at the site of a bombed silversmith shop owned by Hanzler Erben. Erben was killed in an air raid Dec. 6, 1944, which also demolished the shop. The silver was placed in a bank for safekeeping while authorities seek Erben's granddaughter and other living relatives.

Admiral Won't Guess As To Danger Extent

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, said in a trans-Pacific telephone interview for a radio show Sunday that it is "impossible to guess" how much danger there is of a war in the Far East.

The admiral, speaking from Pearl Harbor, also told entertainer Edgar Bergen in Hollywood, in answer to Bergen's question about war danger, that "You must always remember that we're dealing with a country controlled by a few double-talking strong men."

Adm. Stump said the 7th Fleet is now on its way to evacuate the Tachen Islands and there has been "no hostile Communist action reported."

Just In Case

He said it "shapes up as a routine evacuation. However, the fleet is accompanied by an umbrella of Navy fighter planes, just in case."

Bergen asked the admiral: "If the Reds approach our Navy with hostile intent, will that be considered the same as an outright assault?" Adm. Stump answered: "Yes, we don't have to get killed before we defend ourselves."

The admiral said "no comment" to Bergen's question about whether submarines, presumably Russian, were supposed to be following the 7th Fleet.

President Only

When Bergen asked if "we will ever use the atomic bomb out there," Adm. Stump replied: "The President of the United States is the only one who can authorize the use of atomic weapons, but President Eisenhower, as you are aware, is somewhat of a military expert himself. I think that should answer your question."

When Bergen asked: "Who legally owns Formosa?" the admiral said: "The Chinese Nationalists own Formosa and exercise full and exclusive sovereignty both by legal right and in actual fact."

Bergen, who got to know Adm. Stump when both were in Washington, got his call through just in time for his CBS network show which went on at 9 p.m. EST.

TENSE FLEET READY

... For Action

WITH THE U.S. 7TH FLEET IN FORMOSA WATERS (AP)—Carriers and planes of the U.S. 7th Fleet were in position Sunday night to provide a protective umbrella of jets and prop-driven fighters for the Tachens withdrawal.

Many pilots said they expected to begin flying protective combat air patrols in the Tachens area Monday, although none would say his squadron had received definite information or orders.

Long detailed—and for the most part highly secret—briefings were the order of the day today in pilot ready rooms of this carrier.

Maps Steadied

Pilots and flight leaders pored over large maps and transferred details to cockpit maps. Presumably the maps not only detailed the Tachens but also the Red China mainland from which Russian-built MIGs might try to launch attacks against either the evacuation operation or against the protecting planes.

One flight leader told his pilots: "The next flight we make may be the one that counts. I want tight formations, no straggling. Test your guns as soon as you get into clear area. Make certain they are ready."

"No one straggles or takes off by himself."

'Not Out For Fight'

"Remember this—we are not out looking for a fight, we are not looking for trouble. But if trouble is brought to us I want every pilot ready to meet it."

"Don't repeat don't let anyone get in a position to make a firing pass at you or any other planes of this fleet."

A quiet but very definite tension hung over the ready room, where men knew that, should the cold war turn suddenly hot, they will be the first to feel the heat.

Laughter still sounded through the ready rooms, but it was pitched a bit lower and the intervals were spaced a bit wider.

Many pilots wrote letters home. Most turned in early.

First flights off the carrier's pitching decks were scheduled for the first light of day.

Monday could be a busy, dangerous day.

Syrian Cabinet Collapses After Slapping Brawl

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria's governing coalition Cabinet collapsed Sunday with the withdrawal of the National party after a face-slapping tumult in the Chamber of Deputies. Premier Faris el Khouri said he would submit the Cabinet's resignation by tomorrow.

Presidential palace officials expect President Hashem Attassi to ask 86-year-old El Khouri to form a new Cabinet before accepting the resignations.

Faker Kayali, member of the National party, resigned as economics minister to protest "insults" to the government. He gave up his post after the deputies slapped each other during a heated debate on a government bill to nationalize transport at the port of Latakia.

See "Business Service" in the Want Ads for men to do almost any job around your home or office.

Symphony Members Injured In Bus Crash

CLIFTON FORGE, Va. (AP)—Seventeen persons were injured near here when a chartered bus loaded with members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra crashed into an underpass.

Three of the 17 required hospital treatment but attendants said none was believed seriously injured. They said the three would have to remain in the hospital "a couple of days."

State police said the accident occurred on U.S. Route 60 just west of Clifton Forge. The bus was en route to Ohio.

Joe Won't Say Who Got \$300

... From 'Reds'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) refused Sunday to identify the Democratic senator he charged with knowingly receiving \$300 from a Communist party official on the West Coast.

McCarthy was in town to address a business association to-night.

"I'm not going to name this man until he has had the opportunity of testifying under oath," McCarthy said, "as to just why he accepted this money." The closest he would come to making an identification was—"He voted for my censure."

In an interview McCarthy said, "There is no question this senator knew from whom the money came or what his business was but the obvious subterfuge and dealings in this case," McCarthy added, "puts him in the pay of the Communist party."

Personal Check

McCarthy said the \$300 first was sent to the unnamed senator as a personal check, but that the senator refused to accept it and demanded instead a bank draft.

"The bank draft itself was a so-called campaign contribution, but the lawmaker who cashed it did not declare it as a campaign contribution," McCarthy continued.

"I think either the Internal Security committee of the McClellan committee will question this man on the basis of this evidence," McCarthy said, "and give him a chance to explain his actions."

McCarthy said one of his staff investigators gathering information in defense plants turned up the information and was now being fired by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) for that reason. McClellan took over the chairmanship of the Senate Investigations subcommittee following the last election. The investigator was identified as Charles Tracy.

McCarthy also said three congressmen had received \$100 apiece. "I really don't know who they are, but I believe they were Democrats."

McCarthy said he could not guess at the motives and did not know if Harvey Matusow, one-time Communist, FBI informant and witness before the committee when he was chairman, lied in statements he made about Communist activities in federal court prosecution.

Matusow has filed a federal court affidavit saying he had lied.

Hit-Run Horse

ERWIN, Tenn. (AP)—Homer Warwick came into Sheriff Doyle Moore's office to report a horse running loose on a highway crashed into his automobile. Warwick said the animal crushed a door and fender then galloped away—a plain case of hit and run.

Lancaster 4-H Club Affairs

By CYRIL BISH
Lancaster County Extension Agent

The Odds and Ends Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. N. M. Bird. She was assisted by Mrs. H. E. Huston. Plans were completed for a project to be sponsored by the club for the polo campaign, and a lesson on small electrical equipment was presented by Mrs. A. W. Peeks and Mrs. Stanley Good. On Feb. 17 the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Loys Smith.

Members of the Pleasant Valley Extension Club met for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Byron Peterson for their first meeting of 1955. The group will meet Feb. 16 with Mrs. Jack Leffler as hostess. Electric cords and appliances were demonstrated by Mrs. Ernest McGill and Mrs. Aaron Johnson.

Mrs. Harold Ellis and Mrs. Robert Hennecke, were hostesses for the meeting of the Belt Line Extension Club. Giving the lesson on electrical appliances was Mrs. Elmer Rapp. Mrs. Jess Ellis reported that approximately \$490 was the total received at the March of Dimes Dance held at Emerald Farm and Home Days to be held on Feb. 8, 9 and 10.

A pink and blue shower was given by the group for Mrs. Dale Van Landingham.

ROCA — The Tuesday Tinker Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Al Kuster and she was assisted by Mrs. Perk Harrop. Mr. Bob Harrop presented the lesson of the day and Mrs. Ralph Williams gave a report on Civil Defense. Hostesses for the Feb. 15th meeting of the club will be Mrs. Ted Tebo and Mrs. Charles Keel Jr.

Dan Dailey Weds Ex-O'Connor Mate

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Actor Dan Dailey, 36, and Gwen O'Connor, 28, former wife of comedian Donald O'Connor, were married here last night in a surprise ceremony.

District Judge Frank McNamee performed the ceremony at the home of Milton Prell, an owner of the Sahara Hotel. Attending the couple were Dailey's agent, Al Melnick, and Mrs. Melnick.

Friends of Dailey said the couple came here to "take in the shows" but decided to be married. After a two-day honeymoon here, the newlyweds plan to return to the actor's San Fernando Valley home.

Dailey and the former Elizabeth Hofert, Los Angeles socialite, were divorced in 1951. The O'Connors were divorced last year.

Priest Arrested In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentine police have arrested another Roman Catholic priest on charges of disrespect to President Juan D. Peron.

The priest, Father Hector Maria Monguillot of La Tablada parish, was taken into custody while on a speaking tour. Ten other Catholic clergymen have been arrested in Argentina since Peron started a campaign three months ago to combat what he called church influence in politics.

Two Military Plans Under House Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee gets to work this week on two new military programs that President Eisenhower says are necessary to keep the armed services at minimum strength.

One calls for selective pay increases and other added benefits for long term servicemen as a means of encouraging officers and enlisted men to stay in service.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) begins open hearings Monday on this measure. Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur E. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are lead-off witnesses.

A second subcommittee begins work Tuesday on a bill designed to strengthen the reserve program, partly by providing a measure of compulsion to make discharged draftees keep up their reserve training. Rep. Brooks (D-La) heads the subcommittee.

Wilson, Radford Due
Wilson and Radford will return to open the reserve hearings. Other top military leaders also will be heard by both subcommittees.

Meanwhile, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the full committee expects House action Tuesday on a bill extending the military draft for four more years. He goes before the Rules Committee tomorrow to request three hours' total debate, with a chance for amendments to be offered from the floor. The committee approved the draft bill, 22-0, last week.

Wilson and his aides outlined to the committee two weeks ago what they termed the need for greater incentives to keep men in service and the need for an expanded reserve program to provide a pool of trained manpower.

Red Chinese Sign Pact For Trade With Japan
HONG KONG (AP)—Japanese businessman K. L. Suzuki, a member of the Association for Promotion of International Trade, arrived here after four months in Peiping. He said the Chinese communists have signed contracts totaling 23 million dollars worth of trade with Japan. Most business will be on a barter basis, and Japan will send Red China chemicals, fertilizer and medicines in exchange for rice, soya beans and salt, he said.

Queen's Anniversary Virtually Unnoticed

LONDON (AP)—The third anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession to the British throne—upon the death of her father, King George VI—passed virtually unnoticed Sunday. Royal navy ships in port flew extra flags, but there were no special ceremonies. London newspapers failed to note the date.

Injured By Skid

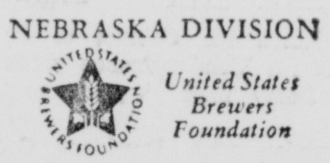
Philip H. Edmunds, 24, 2718 So. 14, was reported in good condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital after suffering cuts about the head when his car skidded on the ice, according to police, and smashed into a tree near 33rd and South.

It Happened In NEBRASKA...



In 1541, it is believed, Coronado led a small band of Spanish soldiers upward from New Mexico to southern Nebraska. In search of Quivera, a "city of gold," they found only a tribe of Indians called Quiveras. The gold was pure myth!

Today our cities are no longer myth, and our greatest wealth is progress. One example is seen in the public respect given Nebraska taverns, which have become well-regulated business establishments, accepted by all.



710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

Boy Scouts of America
Building for a better
Tomorrow ...

MAGEE'S
Your Fashion Corner of Lincoln

45th Anniversary Congratulations

Scouts



It is with a great deal of pride that we salute the Boy Scouts of America, who for 45 years, have provided leadership, recreation and education for America's youth, the leaders of today and tomorrow. Our heartfelt congratulations and best wishes!

Cub Scout Uniform...	Boy Scout Uniform...	Explorer Uniform...
Cap \$1.00	Field Cap \$1.00	Field Cap \$1.00
Shirt 2.95	Shirt 3.15	Shirt 3.50
Trousers 3.95	Trousers 4.25	Trousers 4.95
Belt65	Web Belt65	White Web Belt65
Socks (2 prs. 95c).... .50	Socks (2 pr. 95c).... .50	Brown Tie 1.00
Neckerchief55	Neckerchiefs55 or .60	Socks (2 pr. 95c).... .50
Braided Slide12	Neckerchief Slide12	White Leggings (extra) 2.25
Complete Outfit \$9.67	Complete Outfit \$10.17	Complete Outfit \$11.55

Scout Shoes... sizes 2 1/2 to 6... \$8.45; sizes 6 1/2 to 11... \$8.95.

Official Boy Scout Headquarters... Magee's Downstairs

Two Keys to SECURITY

with a
**CONTINENTAL
SAFE
DEPOSIT BOX**



Pearl Eckel of the Continental is shown above using the bank guard key and the customer's key to open a safe deposit box. This double lock assures you maximum protection for all your valuables and papers from fire, loss and theft. A Continental safe deposit box costs a little over a penny per day. See Mrs. Eckel soon for complete information on how you can rent one of our safe deposit boxes.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN LOWER LOBBY
Open 8:30 to 4:30 Weekdays
Open 8:30 to 12:00 Saturdays

THE CONTINENTAL National Bank
of Lincoln, Nebraska 11th and "O" Streets MEMBER F.D.I.C.

12 Sabrejets Involved In Clash With Red MIGs

U.S. Escort Planes Down Two Communist Planes After Attack

By JAMES CARY
TOKYO (Monday) (AP) — Twelve U.S. Sabrejets were involved in the aerial clash off North Korea which cost the Communists two MIG jets, the Far East Air Force said.

The Sabrejets were jumped by eight MIGs, touching off the biggest air battle since the armistice stilled the guns in Korea.

The Air Force said the Red jets plummeted into the Yellow Sea about 10 miles off the Korean coast and 40 miles west of Pyongyang, capital of Communist North Korea. All Sabrejets returned to base.

The Sabrejets were escorting an RB45 jet reconnaissance plane on one of its routine missions.

Tailgunner Saw Them
A Far East Air Force statement said Airman L.C. Noel H. Corrigan, Seattle, Wash., was the first to sight the MIGs. He is tailgunner on the RB45.

"As the MIGs approached and began a firing pass, gunner Corrigan returned the fire," the Air Force said.

"Corrigan said he damaged one of the enemy planes."

Then the U.S. Sabrejets, flying at 30,000 feet, took over. Four of the MIGs went for the recon plane and the others for the Sabrejets. Capt. George F. Williams, Austin, Tex., and Lt. Charles D. Salmon, Port Jervis, N.Y., brought down the two MIGs.

The other MIGs broke off the engagement.

Air Force Mum
The Air Force gave no indication—if it knew—whether the MIGs were manned by Chinese, Russians or North Koreans. All three Red air forces fly MIGs.

The leader of the Sabrejet squadron was Capt. John Q. Kimball, Muskegon, Mich.

The RB45 was commanded by Capt. Gerald A. Ramsey, Tulare,

Libyan Hanged
BENGASI, Libya (AP)—Sherif Mohamed el Sinussi, 22, nephew of Queen Fatima of Libya, was hanged Sunday for the assassination of Palace Affairs Minister Sayed Ibrahim el Shalhi, 60, last Oct. 5.

Calif., and was piloted by Lt. Herbert B. Thornber, Harrisburg, Pa. The Far East Air Force flies regular reconnaissance missions off the North Korean coast.

Wife Is Happy 'He Came Back'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "He came back — that's the main thing."

That was the way the pretty, honey-blond wife of U. S. Sabrejet Capt. George F. Williams spoke today, with a tremor in her voice, of her husband's most recent exploit.

Williams, a decorated veteran of World War II, was one of the two U. S. pilots, under orders to fly when fired upon, who knocked down two Russian-built MIGs over the Yellow Sea.

His wife said Williams was a transport pilot until two years ago when he transferred to jets. "I'm awfully proud, and real, real thankful he came back," Mrs. Williams said.

She said her two daughters, Susan, 9, and Georgianna, 2½, are taking immunization shots now in preparation to join Capt. Williams at his base, south of Korea, in about three weeks.

Williams was born at Big Spring, Tex., 32 years ago next month. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Williams Sr., now live at Ranger.

45 Coal Miners Die In Explosion

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Forty-five coal miners were killed in an explosion in Bihar State, the government radio said.

It was the third Indian mine disaster in two months and raised the resulting number of deaths to 120.

Gas seepage was believed responsible for the latest tragedy, which occurred in the Amalabad mine, 100 miles northwest of Calcutta, in the same district where 10 perished last Wednesday in a mine collapse. The third disaster, with a toll of 65, occurred last Dec. 10 when underground waters flooded a mine in central India 100 miles north of Nagpur.

STAN DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD

The hall porter at the Connaught Hotel in London routed me out at 6 o'clock of a goosy morning. It was almost a cinch that no planes were flying. But this is the hazard of flying Europe winter weather.

It is a lot cheaper. But you spend a lot of time waiting in airports. It was gloomy and cold driving to Victoria air terminal. The song writer's nightingale was not singing in Berkeley Square.

But I could hear his teeth chattering. TWA's air tourist flight to Frankfurt was duly delayed. But there is a very passable restaurant downstairs and the porter said blime, 'e shouldn't wonder but the bloody fog would clear aw'y presntly.

Which it did. And we all went off to the airport on one of BOAC's buses that was made so scenically that you feel as if you were in a goldfish bowl.

Since this is a budget trip, I should report that you cannot visit Europe better or cheaper than as a skier. Consider that Austria offers round trip by air from New York plus one month in a Class A hotel for less than \$600.

The TWA Route of the Skier takes you either to Frankfurt, Germany, or Zurich, Switzerland. Doesn't matter. Each is \$493.60 round trip, New York.

You pay about \$50 down and the rest pays off in 20 monthly installments.

You fly in and out with stopover privileges in Paris or London.

The big Constellation was almost empty, nearly all passengers from New York having jumped off in London. There was a good deal of snow below as we flew over Germany.

An hour and a half later we sat down on the Frankfurt airport where I promptly lost my parka. It was all the fault of Jamaica rum.

In Shannon, Ireland, I bought a bottle of rum. For fog is a sovereign remedy against the cold and high-priced unless you buy it in a free port. It passed through England handily where you are allowed one bottle.

The German customs man was dressed in forest green. Uniforms have come back to Germany along with prosperity. Uniforms and authority are very important to a

German. The customs man put his hand in a flight bag and pulled out the rum bottle.

"Ah, zo," he said gloomily. They hate to push a tourist around. On the other hand, I gathered that this rum was purely contraband.

"Medicinal," I said hacking a cough. The customs man handed the bottle from one hand to another as though he wished it would go away. Since it did not, he thrust it back in the flight bag and opened another. He went through the bag very sternly.

"Ah, zo!" he said fiercely. Honor was saved. I was so upset I walked out without my parka. However, airlines treat their passengers like children. The TWA office in Frankfurt sent a car out to get the coat. They also directed me to a tourist office which promptly got me a hotel, taxed me 50 cents for the service and gave me a very official receipt.

Frankfurt continues to rebuild each year with the most astounding speed. Five years ago, we walked through streets full of rubble to get to the Kaiser-keller. Today this is all modern business section. Tall buildings, smart shops.

Mr. Hans Arnold's complex of fine restaurants at the Kaiser-keller is as good as ever. I had dinner in the Arnold Grill where they split a lobster and make the greatest lobster cocktail in the world. Right at your table.

The headwaiter and wine stewards walked about triumphantly, muttering: "Ah, zo!" And generally overseeing the operation in correct German fashion.

I noticed a wine steward slip up behind a small serving boy and kick him severely in the shins. The boy jumped and ran to another table and began removing glasses hastily.

Personally I would have picked up a lobster and belted the wine steward. But German have great respect for authority. And I suppose the apprentice was thinking to himself: "One must keep alert. Then after a while, I too, can wear full dress with a purple wine badge on the sleeve. And kick the shins of serving boys. Ah, zo."

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WILBUR



"I know you saw me put cold cream on my face, but that's not the same as ICE cream!"

Apparent Suicide Found On Liner

LE HAVRE, France (AP) — The liner United States arrived here with one of her passengers dead. Norman Edward Tomber, a 24-year-old British subject, was found in his cabin last Thursday, a bullet in his head. Near him was a revolver. Authorities aboard called it suicide.

Thousands With Insomnia SLEEP Sound All Night—Awake Fresh

Users of new safe Dormin Sleeping Capsules have found—as you can—blessed sound sleep. Dormin has been clinically tested for safety and is guaranteed non-habit forming. The world of medicine progresses—so why tolerate a sleepless night that makes you tired and worn out the next day. Now for only 65¢ per capsule you can find the rest you want. Dormin costs but \$2.25 for 36 capsules—so safe no prescription is needed and Dormin must help you or your money back! Accept no substitute.

There Is No Substitute For DORMIN SLEEPING CAPSULES

FRATERNAL CALENDAR MONDAY

Lincoln Aerie 147, F.O.E. 210 No. 10th, 8 p.m.
Havlock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havlock, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S. Scottish Rite Temple, 15th & L. 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1924 P. 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Cantol Chapter 320, O.E.S., stated meeting, 4719 Prescott, 8 p.m.
L.S. of B. of L.P. and E. 50th anniversary dinner, 100F Hall, 1108 L. 6 p.m.
Mt. Moriah Commandery, Knights Templar, stated convocation and rehearsal, 730 p.m. L.A. to B.R. 456, American Forward Bldg., 745 D. 7:30 p.m.
Cotter Lodge 297, A.F.&A.M., regular meeting, 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, A.F.&A.M., entered apprentice degree 6:45 p.m.

Monday, February 7, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

TODAY'S CALENDAR MONDAY

American Public Powers Association, 8 a.m., Cornhusker
Nebraska Council of Better Education, 10 a.m., Cornhusker
Exchange Club, noon, Cornhusker
Lincoln Community Playhouse, Inc., noon, Cornhusker
Lincoln District Dental Society, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker
Lincoln Alcohols Anonymous, 8 p.m., Cornhusker
Lincoln Artist Guilds, 7 p.m., Lincoln Hotel
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel
Brokers Exchange, noon, Capital Hotel
Musicians Union, 7:30 p.m., Capital Hotel
Ad Club, noon, Chamber of Commerce
Optimist Club, noon, Chamber of Commerce
Master Barbers, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce
Baby Sitter's Council, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce
Salesmanship Class, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce
Coaches & Officials, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce
Traffic Class, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce
YMCA Board of Trustees, noon, YMCA
Christian Business & Professional Women, 5 p.m., YMCA
International Association of Machinists, 7:30 p.m., YMCA
Youth for Christ, 8 p.m., YMCA
Retired School Employees, 1:30 a.m., YMCA
Hi Twelve, noon, YMCA
American Citizenship, 11:15 p.m., YWCA
Grants Guild, 6 p.m., YWCA
Writers Guild, 6 p.m., YWCA

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TAXPAYERS!

You Should Know The Facts About The \$10,000,000 School Bond Issue!

- What about spending \$8,500 to \$9,000 for a special election when it is estimated it would not exceed \$1,200 at our primary city election in April?
- What about the fact that our school records show there were 343 MORE pupils registered the 1931-1932 school year than were registered in the fall of 1954 in our city schools? (17,715 in 1931-1932 and 17,372 in 1954.)
- What about the \$6,000,000 bond issue of 1951 providing for 84 more class rooms to take care of 2,500 more pupils this coming September?
- What about the cost of operation of the class rooms, teachers, heating, lighting, depreciation and maintenance if the \$10,000,000 school bond issue is approved?

General Operating School Expenses Cannot Be Paid From Bond Money Under The Law. This Will Have To Be Paid From Tax Money IN ADDITION TO THE BONDS.

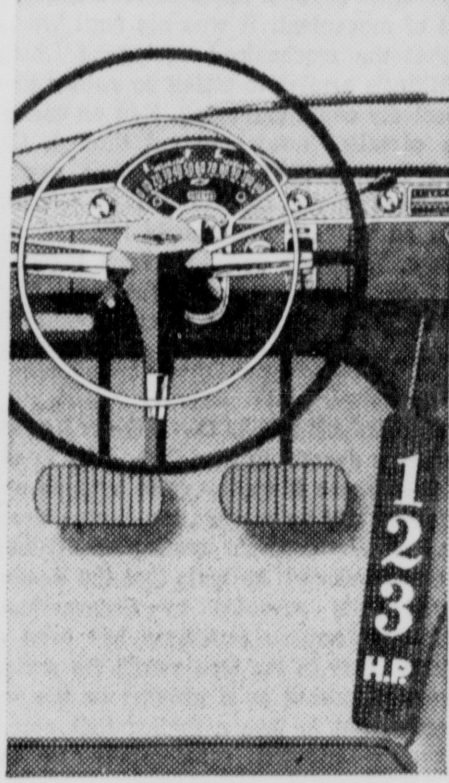
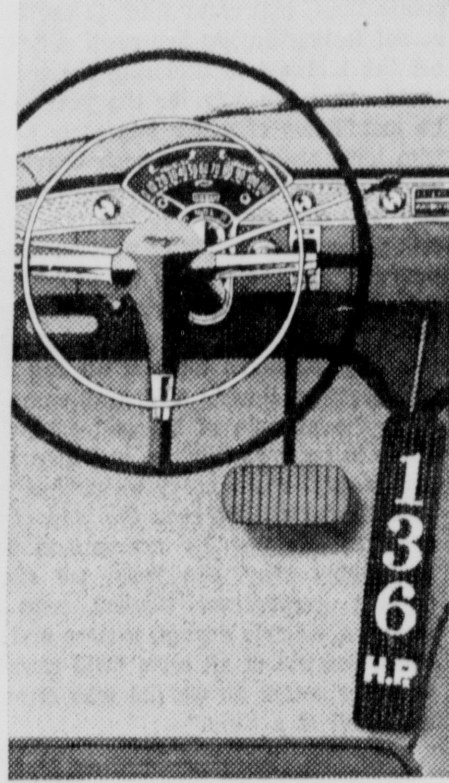
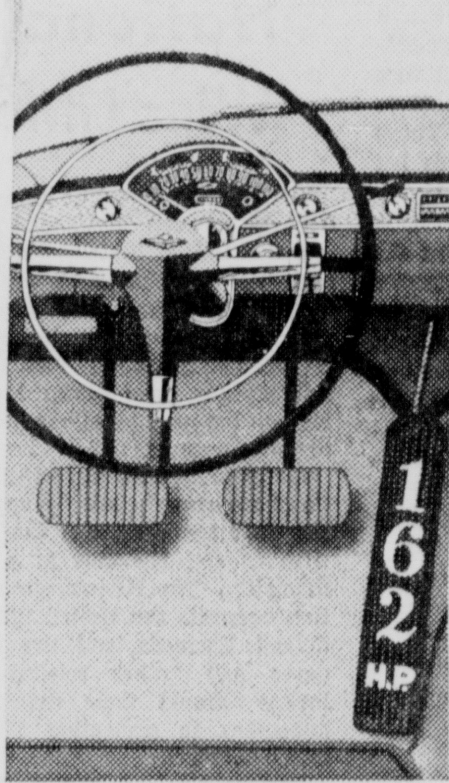
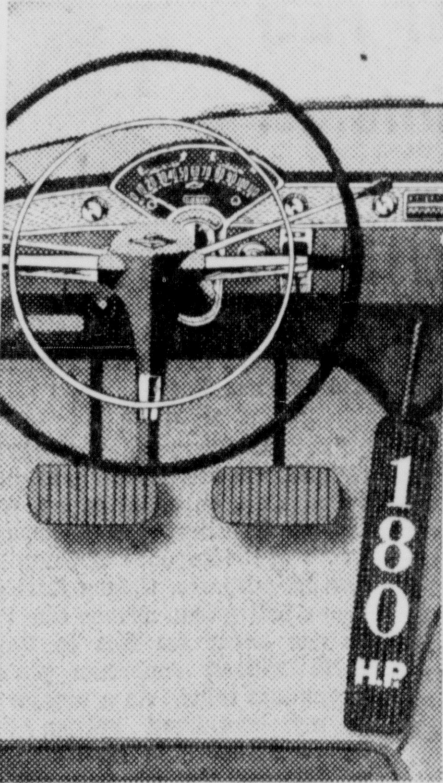
The tax cost on a \$10,000,000 bond issue is \$4.25 taxation per thousand dollars of assessed value. On three thousand dollars assessed value it would be \$12.75. On five thousand dollars it will be \$21.25. On a \$10,000 assessed value it would be \$42.50. On the present tax basis of the school district, this tax is for every year for the next twenty years.

Lincoln schools and city bonded indebtedness is now \$21,854,070, and this \$10,000,000 bond issue would practically make an increase of 50% more; making a total of \$31,854,070 which the taxpayers will be obligated to pay.

THIS IS FOR YOUR GRAVE CONSIDERATION. GO TO THE POLLS FEBRUARY 8th AND VOTE YOUR CONVICTIONS.

The Lincoln Citizens Defense and Taxpayers League By E. H. Schroder Phone 5-8221

How many "horses" would you like?



Created for drivers who put a premium on blazing acceleration, the "Super Turbo-Fire V8" has all the advanced engineering features of Chevrolet's V8 design . . . plus dual exhaust system and a four-barrel carburetor. Optional at extra cost.

A silk-lined cyclone of power, the "Turbo-Fire V8" boasts the shortest stroke in the low-price field. More compact than other V8's, it has the highest compression ratio (8 to 1) in its class . . . and the exclusive Chevrolet 12-volt electrical system.

The "Blue-Flame 136" takes advantage of the cushioning effect of Powerglide to set the standard of six-cylinder valve-in-head efficiency, gives the ease of automatic shifting at lowest price. It, too, has 12 volts . . . and quiet hydraulic valve lifters. *Optional at extra cost.

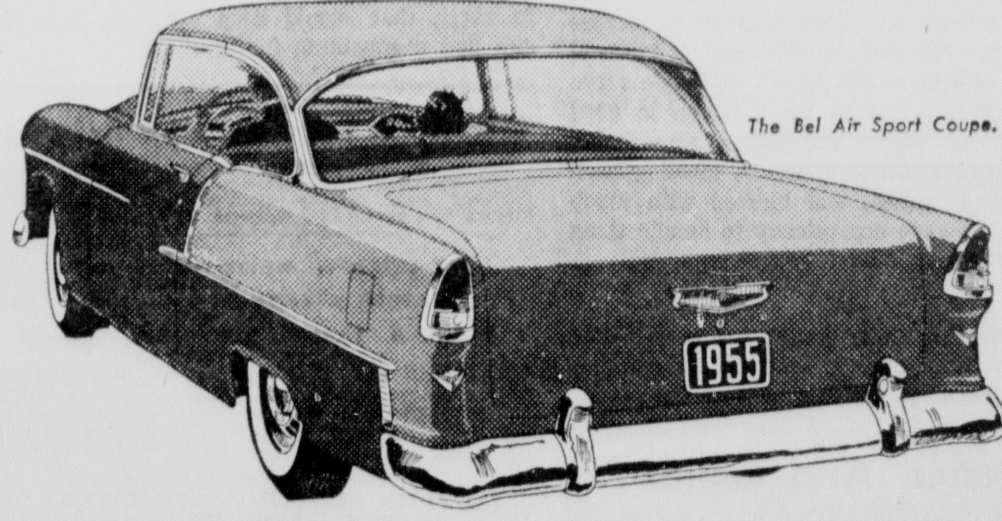
The ultimate development of Chevrolet's 26 years' experience with the valve-in-head six, the "Blue-Flame 123" is the world's yardstick for automotive value. And its thrifty 7.5 to 1 compression offers performance that is gratifyingly smooth and lively.

All with the style that's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars

No matter which engine you choose, you get Chevrolet's sparkling-new body design, the smartest styling on the road. You get that commanding view through the Sweep-Sight windshield, visibility that lets you see all four fenders. You get a velvety ride you never expected from a low-priced car . . . a "big-car" way of going that stems from the flexing ease of Glide-Ride front suspension, the stability of outrigger rear springs. You get your pick of three modern drives, a full range of power assists . . . and you get all this with Chevrolet's well-known thrifty ways. Come drive a Chevrolet and discover the whole story!

motoramic CHEVROLET

Stealing the Thunder from the High-Priced Cars!



The Bel Air Sport Coupe.



CHEVROLET COMPANY

CARS 18 & 0

DU TEAU 27 Years

CARS 18 & 0

75TH YEAR IN LINCOLN
Roberts Mortuary
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 2-3353

THIS WEEK SPECIAL!
Free \$27.45 Offer
ON THE SENSATIONAL "RATED NO. 1-BEST BUY"
NEW EUREKA Roto-Matic SWIVEL-TOP CLEANER
Dramatic New Beauty! Exciting colors—rich red and silver gray!
20% More Suction! true super-power!
FREE OF EXTRA COST
\$19.95 STORAGE CHEST-TV BENCH
7.50 ROLL-EASY ROTO-DOLLY
\$27.45 Yours FREE
ALL that's modern in ONE cleaner . . . and you save \$40 to \$50
• Dramatic new Beauty—exciting colors
• Super-power—20% more suction
• Easy Action Swivel-Top
• Revolutionary 1954 "3-D" Rug Nozzle
• Exclusive ATTACH-O-MATIC Clip-on Tools
• Purr-Quiet—no whine or roar
• So Light—210d lbs. less than others
• Adjustable Suction—cleans draperies without "pulling"
• Triple Filter—no dust escapes
• NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY (of course!)
See "live" demonstration at our store at once, or
PHONE 5-2161 FOR 10-DAY HOME TRIAL!
CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
SMALL DEPOSIT \$7.25 PER WEEK
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Gone And Forgotten

It is a lively, arresting discussion that has been inspired by a legislative proposal to reverse Nebraska's footsteps in protecting the gentle turtle dove.

Two years ago the Nebraska Unicameral passed a protective law. Now there is a bill pending to permit shooting of the doves. Naturally, there is more than one side to this controversy the same as there is to most issues that arise.

But despite all of its efforts to conserve wild life, the fact remains that Nebraska is slipping. It was not too many years ago when this state boasted of substantial numbers of plover, of jacksnipe, and of other game birds rarely, if ever, seen today, virtually extinct. They added

something to life here in Nebraska, something to the beauty of the out-of-doors, and something to the knowledge and the background of another generation of Nebraskans, who gave little or no thought to their slow, gradual extermination.

We are not overly stocked with game.

The prairie chicken found in such vast numbers in the years of early Nebraska have all but disappeared except in a few favored spots. Coves of quail are not as plentiful as they were forty years ago. The dove has waged a sterner battle for survival, but he too, along with his gentle mate, will disappear in time unless some sensible program of protection is developed.

We have the notion that there is a place for the dove in Nebraska.

A Tear For France

We must assume that the people of France through their chosen representatives in the National Assembly know what they are doing despite impressive evidence to the contrary.

The government of Premier Pierre Mendes-France has fallen, and its fall fully justifies the apprehension reflected in other countries—countries friendly to the French.

It would be misleading to charge the vote which ousted Mendes-France from office as attributable to any one single factor. That vote of "no confidence"—319 to 273—it is true, was registered on the issue of Mendes-France's North African policy. If the reversal could be isolated to this single issue, then there would be less cause for concern among the friends of France. But the issues were deeper and were much more complicated, so that observers could conclude that once again a volatile nation had become "the sick man of Europe."

More specifically, while North African policies were labeled as the contributing factor in the overthrow of the government of Mendes-France, his defeat actually cast uncertainty on the future role of the French in the western grand alliance. In recent months, one man gave

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

In the office briefly for a visit while here to deliver the mid-winter commencement address at the University of Nebraska, Fred Seaton mentioned one fact about our world which rarely receives attention. It is the speed of transportation.

We are a peaceful people. We crave nothing quite so much as to live in peace with people the world over. That is not enough, unfortunately, today. To crown our hopes for peace others must desire peace fully as much as we do. These general observations upon which Mr. Seaton naturally did not touch are complicated by our bright new world's capacity to abolish time and space. First it was the slow moving legions of the old military conquerors, bent on placing the world at their feet, the foot soldier. When he moved, he moved slowly. His campaign necessarily was calculated in terms of weeks or months and the so-called surprise attack was not within the realm of possibility. Then cavalry came to contribute to the speed of movement. It was not until World War II that the mechanized equipment which enabled Hitler's armies to strike so swiftly and so unexpectedly came into being. Now an enemy hundreds of miles away can cut through the skies and in less than the time that marks sunup and sundown, can launch a surprise attack on an unsuspecting people hundreds of miles away. We pride ourselves upon the conquest of time and space and at the same time it is one of the chief factors in contributing to present dangers.

First in a difficult role in the Defense Department and now shortly to join Ike's staff in the White House where it anything his burdens and responsibilities will be heavier. Mr. Seaton wears the cares of Washington's atmosphere lightly. By nature an optimist, he feels that the demonstration of unity revealed by Congressional action on the Formosa resolution has been of incalculable value to the free world. He makes no pretense of posing as a prophet or the son of a prophet, but he has a feeling that recent days have contributed substantially to the chances for peace.

A busy man, Mr. Seaton. Here today and someplace else tomorrow. Following a schedule which starts in the early morning and forces him frequently to burn the midnight oil. It is a pace which permits very little opportunity for recreation, deprives the individual of the opportunities to spend time with family and friends, a treadmill of the most exacting character. Mr. Seaton naturally had nothing to say about this, but anyone familiar with the constant pressures placed upon those occupying positions of responsibility in the national capital know all too well that those who serve the American people serve at a sacrifice. It stands Fred Seaton in good stead that by nature he had a remarkable capacity to take things in stride, meeting each problem as it arises, and blessed with much more than average competency to handle them well.

His natural modesty would not permit him to say this. It is our judgment that Fred Seaton is one of the most valuable men on Ike's team.

Peace And Quiet

The 83rd Congress will be long remembered for its contentious investigations culminating finally in the censure of Senator Joe McCarthy accompanied by a general weariness and repugnance for a government that occupied its time at name calling.

Happily by contrast this 84th Congress has lived through its early weeks in a quieter and more dignified frame of mind and the public is already feeling lots better about things.

Perhaps it is a sign that the country has recovered its poise after a period of distasteful excess as it has always done before. A free democratic society is not exempt from disturbances but its virtue is that it can right itself.



DREW PEARSON

Politics Puts Its Hand Into Racing

WASHINGTON—It pays to be a staunch Republican and friend of top Republicans if you run a race track in Maryland.

The Bowie track, hitherto the least important of Maryland tracks, has just got a neat bonanza—namely, the allocation of 33 noncompetitive consecutive racing days—in other words, days when Bowie doesn't have to compete with other race tracks.

In contrast, the two adjacent tracks, Laurel and Pimlico, were given only 18 and 16 noncompetitive days.

Genial Len Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has been given the credit in racing circles. He says categorically, however, that he did not intervene.

Just how this was put across remains a mystery. Hall is, however, a good friend of Donald Lillis, the New York investment banker who owns Bowie. And Hall says quite frankly that he introduced Bowie-owner Lillis to Gov. McKeldin of Maryland during a luncheon in Baltimore.

Significantly, about the closest Republican to Gov. McKeldin in the state of Maryland happens to be D. Eldred Rinehart, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission. Rinehart is not only Republican national committeeman, but also chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. He is "Mr. Republican" when it comes to Maryland, and he is the man who allocates the racing days in that state.

Heretofore, the Bowie track has received no better deal than any other track. But his year Bowie not only gets 33 noncompetitive racing days, but it gets them all consecutively. This attracts better crowds and makes more money for the track. In contrast, of Laurel's 18 days, 10 are consecutive, while Pimlico gets only three Saturdays, and Laurel gets two.

Queried regarding this favor to Bowie, Chairman Rinehart explained that Bowie was getting its days in March, which were risk days as far as the weather is concerned. However, officers of the other two tracks said they had asked for March days also and were quite willing to take a chance on the weather. However, they were turned down.

KE READS HIS MAIL

Few presidents have taken a livelier interest in the White House mail than Dwight Eisenhower. He likes to know how the average person is thinking regarding current events.

Prophets of doom who examine superficial symptoms now in the light of their significance in the late 20's will not find a depression in the direction they are looking. The path has been barred.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

Everyone is worried for fear some short tempered country will use atomic energy to blow up the world. But if we can keep from that we will find that it has some life saving qualities in terms of keeping modern technological society going.

According to the Saturday Review of Literature we are moving forward so fast that by the year 2,000 the world's present known supply of coal, oil and gas would keep things going for 80 years. But we have already located enough uranium to stretch it out 212 times that long. In short, that should keep us going until we can find a substitute for uranium.

THE HARD WAY

A farm woman, writing for one of the weekly publications, expresses what is probably a universal feeling among her rural sisters throughout the Midwest in declaring the best gift that could come her way for the year just past to be installation of water into their home. Those who have always known such conveniences list them more or less unappreciatively under necessity rather than luxury, but the sturdy farm folk whose only supply of running water, as she puts it, "is the type with which the homemaker does the running to carry the water in a pail" know to the fullest the sublime pleasure in at last approaching a tap and turning it to obtain the precious liquid. A dream come true, she calls the miracle of hot and cold water right there in her own kitchen, and then thinks back to the days when her grandmother brought up 11 children without even the help of a washing machine. So she by comparison has had it reasonably easy, she feels, but even so, the coming generations blessed with automatic washers, electric dryers, ironers and other electrical gadgets of all sorts "will never know the value of water as we did who once carried it a painful at a time."

THE NATIONALIST PACT

WASHINGTON — The close relationship between Nationalist China and the United States, which has been one of the most troubling factors in formulating American policy, is being formalized in a mutual defense pact. Virtually no interest has been shown in hearings on the pact by either proponents or opponents.

Many senators believe that since Congress overwhelmingly approved the Formosa resolution the treaty with Chiang Kai-shek is a mere formality. The Eisenhower resolution commits the United States to defend Formosa and the Pescadores and "other related territories" should their defense be necessary in protecting Chiang's island bastion.

But the treaty is a mutual commitment, and for the Nationalist Chinese this is an important distinction. The Eisenhower resolution is an unilateral statement of policy which can be altered at any time that American policy-makers wish to change it.

But the doubts over America's course in formalizing this line with Chiang will persist. As was pointed out during the debate on the Formosa resolution, there is an important discrepancy between the treaty and the resolution. The latter puts the umbrella of American protection over "other related territories, a phase interpreted to mean the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. The treaty is restricted solely to Formosa and the Pescadores.

rent questions of the day and figures the heavy influx of letters to the White House is a good cross-section. The other day Ike was talking about his fan mail to Rufus Wilson, national commander of Amvets.

"I get it from all sides and on all questions," grinned the President. "I'm told I should do this and I should do that. We try to answer all of them. It's a healthy sign when so many people are interested enough in their government to write directly to the president. However, some of the most difficult letters to answer are from people who say that the best way to stop wars is for all nations to disarm.

"Do you get mail like that?" Ike asked Wilson.

"Yes, I do, Mr. President," replied the Amvet chief. "I guess everyone in public life gets some."

"Well, frankly, I do not understand people who write like that," continued Ike. "I want peace. We all do. I'm striving for it all the time. And it would be wonderful if disarmament were the only answer and all nations lived up to it. Unfortunately, however, it isn't as simple as that."

"Such letters remind me of a story about two fellows who were looking at an ill-tempered dog," said the President. "The first fellow said, 'Don't be afraid of him. He won't bite.' The second fellow replied, skeptically, 'Yes, you and I know that he won't bite, but does the dog know it?'"

NIXON IN CURA

The Cubans are polite and gracious people. As Vice President Nixon gets their welcome in Havana they will not mention the fact that he once took the unprecedented step of writing the American ambassador to Cuba to try to cancel a gambling debt for a friend.

The friend, Dana Smith, was the man who collected the famous \$10,000 personal expense fund for Nixon when he was a senator from California. Smith, who was playing the gaming tables at the Sans Souci gambling casino just outside Havana, lost \$4,000 and gave the proprietor, Norman Rothman, a check. Then Smith hastily stopped payment on the check.

When Rothman sued, the then Sen. Nixon wrote the American ambassador to Cuba interceding for Smith in a matter in which no U.S. ambassador should be concerned. The job of a U.S. ambassador is to represent the U.S. government in matters of national policy, not the gambling debts of a senator's political henchman.

THE CITY COUNCIL

The City Council last week narrowly averted what might have been a near-disaster in its water works improvement program.

The Council was faced with the problem of bids from Lincoln and Des Moines contractors that were only \$65 apart on a nearly \$73,000 project. The difficulty was caused by the fact that the Des Moines firm was the low bidder.

Quite naturally, however, the Council would have liked to award the contract to the local firm. This was not done, however, due to possible legal entanglements.

As nearly as could be determined, the Des Moines firm is just as capable of doing the work as the local bidder. Thus, the Council had no legal basis for rejecting the lower out-of-town bid.

Had the out-of-town bid been rejected, the contractor could have, if he so desired, brought court action to enjoin the city from awarding the contract. Even if he had lost the case in the end, chances are that he could have secured a temporary injunction against the city that would have set the awarding of the contract on the work back at least 30 days.

Thus, the work involved could not have been completed before June 1, 1955. This would have meant that the city's A Street pumping station improvements would be several months behind other projects.

It would have meant that the

consistency of intention to cut them open to find out why.

Every surviving generation (seven) of animals has grown more grotesque, with horrible bodies, and their minds gone. I have a long list of experimenters on request.

MRS. E. R. FARRIS

Fluoridation Issue

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Isaac B. Flint in a letter to The Star published Feb. 4 implies that dentists are an unscrupulous lot and that they advocate the fluoridation of water only because fluorides are bad for the teeth.

As far as integrity goes, I don't see how dentists can be less ethical than physicians. All professional men are bound by codes of ethics. For no personal reasons, I resent the unqualified questioning of the integrity of those in whom we must place our faith.

WILLIAM M. KIMBERLY

Maximum Payments

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Until such time as Gov. Anderson will assure the state Legislature that he will see that his Board of Control provides budgets for the old folks on state assistance in sufficient amounts to reap the benefits on state assistance and federal grants extended them, there will be only a waste of time in the Senate creating a higher maximum payment for them. Less than 20 per cent are receiving the maximum payment now, thanks to the retired governor and his Board of Control.

Around \$7 million has been diverted from state assistance to the general fund, in the face of this withholding of dire need, by the last three gubernatorial administrations.

With President Eisenhower, one of the foremost among humanitarians, calling upon Congress to show its humanitarian principles in providing for the public health of the people, it would appear about time for a Republican administration in Nebraska to at least provide decent budgets for its aged fathers and mothers.

If the cost of living has become such as to depress judges of our courts who are drawing \$7,500 annually in salaries, what is it doing to the old folks who are trying to live on budgets in no instance exceeding \$780, but on the average about \$600?

Creating maximums and not permitting attainment is like holding an ear of corn in front of a mule to get him to pull, but never letting him have the corn.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Not Comparable

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The learned doctor quoted in the Star Feb. 2, who said those opposing fluoridation were "the same people who are anti-vivisectionists," has surely shown his ignorance of the subject.

Opponents are definitely not antivivisectionists, but on the contrary are those who would gladly give up every little animal creature, rather than have one depraved or deformed child from a "human experiment."

We are those who have experimented on the animals, watched them become deformed, demented and dead and then have had the

Through diplomatic negotiations the way may be prepared for Red China's admittance to the U. N. on a "two China" basis. There are already rumors of a package deal which would admit Communist China along with Spain, Italy, Finland and other countries long excluded by the Russian veto. If America's allies were to favor such an arrangement, it would be hard for this country to stand alone in opposition.

This is precisely the fear of those who want to keep Red China isolated. They count on the fanaticism of China's leaders to reject any solution the West would consider reasonable. And for the long pull an isolated China, as they see it, will be subject to internal stresses and strain that are self-destructive. This, last may be wishful thinking, but that has been a major ingredient through the years in America's China policy.

EDGAR A. GUEST

Poet Of The People

WISE MAN

He noticed he dress

And he noticed her hat,

And it's easy to guess

That she loved him for that.

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

With the battle over location now settled, other interests have sprung up to challenge the adequacy of the ice skating rink proposed for the auditorium. These ice enthusiasts have slipped to city officials a petition bearing some 2,000 signatures in opposition to current rink plans.

These people, of course, hope the City Council will not slide over the petition without notice but it is doubted that the ice question will cause the Council to let the auditorium slip through its fingers at this late date. But regardless of the slipping, sliding or skidding this ice question brings forth, it will only be one more in a long list of disputed auditorium issues.

Of course, it is not likely that the ice rink will become as hot a platform as such gems of the past as location, seating capacity, basements vs. no basements and half a building vs. whole buildings or no buildings at all. It is possible that some of the anti-ice-rink petition signers would cool down considerably if they were given the cold facts.

The city's proposed rink would be 80 by 165, not 80 by 147 as it is stated on the petition. And while we don't know if Benjamin Moore, the city auditorium consultant from Spokane, Wash., can cut a figure eight on the ice, we know he has seen it done many times.

After spending a lifetime in show business and operating audi-



toriums, Moore should know what he is talking about when it comes to ice rinks and he believes Lincoln's to be very adequate.

We only hope that the ice rink and all other auditorium facilities, when completed, become a melting pot and gathering place for all the interests of the city. There have now been so many auditorium battles that perhaps in the many features it will provide, the auditorium will give everyone at least one winner.

The City Council last week narrowly averted what might have been a near-disaster in its water works improvement program.

The Council was faced with the problem of bids from Lincoln and Des Moines contractors that were only \$65 apart on a nearly \$73,000 project. The difficulty was caused by the fact that the Des Moines firm was the low bidder.

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Thus, the work involved could not have been completed before June 1, 1955. This would have meant that the city's A Street pumping station improvements would be several months behind other projects.

It would have meant that the

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Paying Nebraska's Share

Craig, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Support is needed to insure the passage of Sen. Klavner's bill to bring Nebraska into the federal-state program of aid to the permanently and totally disabled.

You are now helping to pay Nebraska's tax share of \$700,000 every two years to support this program in 40 other states. None of this tax money returns here.

Let's write the Nebraska Legislature at Lincoln today and urge that Nebraska enter this program.

BILLY B. WATKINS

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed

2-7 1955. The Register and Tribune-Sparkane

ED REED

Don't let this happen to you!

SURE ENOUGH! THERE ARE HOLES AND LOOSE MASONRY IN THE CHIMNEY -- OOPS!

LET OUR COMPETENT FURNACE MEN CHECK THESE VITAL POINTS:

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MRS. DOUGLAS HUGH INNES

Had Church Ceremony

The chancel of the First Christian Church at Broken Bow was appointed with fan-shaped arrangements of white and crimson gladioli against a background of greenery for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jean Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Thurman of Broken Bow, and Douglas Hugh Innes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Guy A. Innes of Phillipsburg, Kan., on Sunday, Feb. 6. The 2 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Tod V. Hubbell.

Miss Martha Glock of David City, and Miss Marilyn Fenster of Broken Bow lighted the chancel candles as a prelude of piano music was presented by Miss Imo Jeanne Davis. Miss Davis also played the wedding music and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tim Nelson, vocalists.

Wearing alike frocks of crimson silk faille were Mrs. Roger Whitmer of Lincoln, as the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Thurman and Miss Marilyn Thurman of Broken Bow, and Miss Sue Innes of Phillipsburg, Kan. Fashioned with snug basques and crisply full ballerina skirts, the attend-

ants' ensembles were trimmed with matching velvet. They carried nosegays of white and crimson carnations.

White silk shantung was selected by the bride for her wedding gown. Designed with a low, rounded neckline, the Empire bodice was completed by long, fitted sleeves. Beneath the molded waist, the skirt of unpressed pleats flared into waltz length. A bonnet brim of the faille edged with pearls held her veil of English silk illusion, and she carried a cascade of white and crimson roses.

Serving as best man was Von Innes of Phillipsburg, Kan., and the ushers were Byron Tullis and Clark Springman of Lincoln, and Marvin Stromer of Hastings. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Innes left for an eastern wedding trip after which they will reside at Washington, D.C. Both are February graduates of the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Innes is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

A WEE BIT CROWDED

IT LOOKS from here as though we're just a wee bit crowded this morning—so no small talk from us—just news—

A moment ago we visited with Mrs. George Loveland who had just arrived from Norwich, Vt., to spend two weeks in Lincoln as the guest of her daughter, Dr. Grace Loveland.

But there is more to tell about Mrs. Loveland—From Lincoln she will go to San Francisco from where she will sail on the SS Orion, of the Orient lines, for Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands—and Hawaii.

Mrs. Loveland docks in San Francisco on April 15, and en route to Vermont will stop off in Lincoln for another two weeks visit.

APROPOS of travelers to far distant places—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Caplan will leave on Monday for a four months stay abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Caplan fly to New York City and board plane there for Lisbon—After that there will be a visit to everywhere possible—the Holy Land, Africa, Greece, Turkey, Italy, France and Germany, to name a few. They plan to spend some time in the British Isles, too, before returning to the States. During their trip Mr.

and Mrs. Caplan will be using several methods of transportation—plane, train, motor—and maybe even a camel—but we can't say for sure.

FIND we have a little catching up to do on the week-end such as the luncheon on Saturday for which Mrs. Max Ellinger and Mrs. Kurt Kaufman were hostesses when they entertained at the home of Mrs. Ellinger in courtesy to Miss Louise Stam who has a March date for her marriage to Myron Garfinkle. Ten guests were invited for the

luncheon and an informal afternoon.

AND that reminds us of another prenuptial courtesy on the books for Tuesday evening—It's a dinner for which Miss Cynthia Johnson and Miss Mickey Walt will be hostesses at the University Club—and the honoree is Miss Bobbie Russell whose marriage to Lt. Richard Spangler takes place on Saturday, Feb. 12. Dinner places will be arranged for 12, and the bride-elect will be presented with a vice shower.

A bridegroom is not without honor in his own home town, either—judging from the news that Lt. Spangler is to be honored at a bachelor dinner on Tuesday evening—also at the University Club.

JUST heard that Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Becker took off on Saturday for a brief holiday in the southwest—They will go first to Albuquerque, N. Mex., where their son, Tom Becker, is stationed—and from there will drive on to Phoenix and Tucson for a few days stay.

B,PW Clubs Plan Annual Dinner



Meeting Sunday afternoon at the club rooms to discuss plans for the annual joint dinner of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club and the Lincoln

Axis Club were committee members representing both clubs.

The annual dinner, which will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, will be followed by a special

program at which the guest speaker will be Mrs. George P. Abel, former United States Senator. Co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the evening are Mrs. Maude Gilmore of the Axis Club and Miss Virginia Parrish of the Lincoln B. PW Club.

Pictured are (seated, left to right) Miss Parrish; Miss Irma J. Warta, president of the Lincoln B. PW Club; Miss Helen M. Stein and (standing, from left) Miss Lola Litton, Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Ruth S. Cederdahl. Another committee member, Miss Irene Tolin, is not pictured.

Council Program

The regular winter meeting of the Nebraska Council of Women's State Organizations will be held in Lincoln Tuesday with Mrs. Leonard Campbell of Norfolk presiding.

The all-day meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the Stuart room of the YWCA with a panel discussion on legislation, "Let's Co-operate." Panel participants will be Mrs. Ralph Beechner of Lincoln, legislative chairman for the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers; Miss Pauline Grantham of Kearney, the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs state chairman on legislation; and Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller of Lincoln, president of the League of Women Voters of Nebraska.

Following luncheon, a talk, "Religion on the University of Nebraska Campus," will be given by Marvin Friedman.

Mrs. Alexander McKie, Jr., of Omaha will speak on the topic, "We Want to Know More."

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Woman's Club board of directors, 10 o'clock at the YWCA.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Community Playhouse, board luncheon and meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Woman's Club American citizenship department, 1:15 o'clock at the YWCA.

Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, sandwich-luncheon at the Lincoln General Hospital Nurses' Home.

Copper Kettle, Mrs. C. E. Swanson, hostess. Havelock YWCA beginning textile painting class, 1 o'clock at the center.

Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock at the YW.

EVENING

Lincoln Artists Guild, 7 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln Hotel.

Lincoln Organists Guild, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Chapter V, PEO, 7:15 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Don Harrington, 2577 No. 50th.

Lincoln Writers Guild, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Lincoln Dental Auxiliary, 7 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Ray Knapp, 2230 Calvert.

Mrs. JayCees bridge groups, 8 o'clock at the following homes: group I, Mrs. John L. Hamilton, 3400 Starr; group II, Mrs. Bob Osborne, 1915 So. 51st; and group IV, Mrs. Randall Koop, 1411 Sioux.

Lincoln Dental Assistants Association, 7:30 o'clock at the National Bank of Commerce.

Alpha Theta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Kathy Schriener, 1630 H.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Neil Hall, 2825 Stratford.



MRS. GALEN B. ALLEN

Had Sunday Wedding

Arrangements of gladioli, and lighted candles in seven-branched candelabra appointed the chancel of the Presbyterian Church in Ord where the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huff of Ord, and Galen B. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allen, also of Ord, took place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6. The Rev. Warren Porter solemnized the 3 o'clock ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. William Nelson of Kearney, organist. Mr. Nelson was the vocal soloist.

Frocked alike in ice-blue embroidered crystalettes, and carrying nosegays of yellow roses were the attendants, Mrs. Glen Plattner of Kearney, the matron of honor; and Miss Anita Maurer of Madison, the maid of honor. Each wore a hair bandeau that reflected the tone of her frock. Mrs. Louis Millian of Lincoln, and Mrs. Walter Bennett of Omaha, lighted the

candles and wore white choir robes.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white satin and tulle. Re-embroidered lace contoured the bateau neckline of the long-sleeved satin bodice which narrowed to a slender waist. Over a bouffant skirt of tulle the lace-banded satin drifted from a brief front peplum into voluminous folds at the back where it swept into a circular cathedral train. Her double-tiered veil of imported French illusion was shoulder-length, and was held to the head with a satin pillbox embroidered with pearls. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and she carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias, centered with white roses.

Following a reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Allen and his bride left for the Florida Keys, and from there will go to Pensacola, Fla., where they will reside. For traveling Mrs. Allen wore a two-piece wool jersey frock, with matching accessories.

Mrs. Allen, who served as a countess in the 1953 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben, is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Allen was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Engineering and Architecture. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and Sigma Tau.

Delta Zeta Entertains At Tea



Alumnae members of Delta Zeta entertained Sunday afternoon at a tea honoring the pledge members of the active chapter.

House Guests

Mrs. Amanda Wallin entertained house guests—her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallin, and their daughter, Sharon, of Brush, Colo. The visitors left on Saturday to return to their home.

The Stork Club

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. MR. AND MRS. LOYD YOUNG, Seward, a daughter, on Saturday, Feb. 5. Mrs. Young is the former Darlene Edmund.

MR. AND MRS. MARC PADEN, 5610 L, a daughter, on Saturday, Feb. 5. Mrs. Paden is the former Ann Keefe.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL. MR. AND MRS. MENZEL HOCKER, 1201 1/2 Virginia, a daughter, on Friday, Feb. 4. Mrs. Hocker is the former Patsy Bridger.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT AUERS, 422 No. 27th, a daughter, on Friday, Feb. 4. Mrs. Auers is the former

The tea was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Held, and presiding as mistress of ceremonies at the short program was Mrs. Harvey Schulenberg. Also special guests at the tea were Miss Ethel Johnson, dean of women at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Mrs. Carlotta Misner, chapter chaplain. Pictured are (seated, from left) Mrs. Held, Mrs. Misner and Miss Johnson and (standing, left to right) Mrs. Schulenberg, Mrs.

Ruth Lowson Frye and Miss Lois Meyer, president of the pledge class.



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Hair Cuts 1.25 & 1.50

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Norine Lewis

ben Simon's Hosiery, Street Floor

Pull up a Nylon, and make yourself comfortable in toe-to-garter "Fitten" Stretch Hose

by **Aberle**

They Fit Like a Second Skin!
NOW a really sheer nylon knit to stretch from toe to garter!

No More Baggy Ankles or Roving Seams

"Fitten" nylons stay put all day! They do away with stocking wrinkles, help banish runs caused by garter strain!

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There's never any problem of length, whether you're short, tall or average. Foundation stays down!

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Sizes small, medium, large in ECHO, a tan beige shade.

(The wise shopper chooses three pairs at one time!)

Hosiery, Street Floor

'Pretty Good Fellow' . . . Truckers Bring Smile Back To Young Steve

McCOOK, Neb. (AP)—Steve Walker of McCook was smiling Sunday. Steve had found that other people had hearts, too.

Almost a year ago, a Burlington Freight truck rolled down the street in front of the Walker home and Steve's Chihuahua ran into the street.

Steve, at dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, heard a screech of brakes. He ran out to find his dog, Timmy, squashed in the street. It appeared every bone had been broken.

The heart-broken boy buried his dog in the backyard and erected a tombstone with Timmy's name on it.

"He took it awfully hard," Steve's father said. "The first night he was almost hysterical and we thought we would have to call a doctor to give him a shot to get him to sleep."

Steve grew bitter as time went on. When Burlington Freight trucks passed the house, Steve would say "there goes one of those darn dog killing trucks."

Burlington truck drivers heard of the tragedy and said they were starting a fund to buy Steve a new dog. The story reached traffic agent Dwight Kastrup of Hastings.

In a few weeks, Steve received a letter from Yale James, vice president of the Burlington truck lines. James expressed his sympathy and said the company would be glad to buy Steve a new dog.

But the boy didn't want another Chihuahua to remind him of Timmy. James said he could get Steve a beagle or dachshund immediately. Steve decided on the latter.

C. K. Stotts, division manager for the truck firm, showed up in McCook with Daisy Giandoni, a registered dachshund.

"What do you think of the Burlington now?" Steve's father asked his son.

"They're pretty good fellows," the 12-year-old replied with a huge grin on his face.

T. B. Chudzinski Gets 106 Candles

ASHTON, Neb. (AP)—T. B. Chudzinski, Sherman County's oldest resident will celebrate his 106th birthday Monday.

Born in 1849 in Nehalem, Germany, Chudzinski came to the United States at the age of 31, settling first in Valley County. He moved to Sherman County in 1905.

Chudzinski retired from farming about 45 years ago and following his wife's death in 1934 he lived alone on a small acreage near Ashton. In recent years he has lived in a small home on the farm with his stepson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Papernik.

Although his eyesight is failing Chudzinski has excellent hearing. He has not been ill a day in the past year, but rheumatism keeps him pretty well confined to his favorite rocker.

His greatest ambition is to live as long as possible. He likes birthdays, he says, because of the thrill of receiving friends into his home.

Don Kline To Address Sheridan Teacher Group

GORDON, Neb. (AP)—Don Kline, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Assn., will address a meeting of the Tri-City Teachers Assn. and the Sheridan County Rural Teachers Assn. Friday.

The purpose of the meeting is an explanation of pending educational legislation, including Social Security, which is being considered by the state legislature.

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EMERSON PORTABLE complete with sturdy carrying case, electric motor, extension cord, variable speed control.

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How This Laxative Cereal Helped California Man

Here's what an Uncle Sam Laxative Breakfast Food user writes in an unsolicited letter: "I have been constipated 35 years or longer. Have spent lots of time and money in search of relief and will frankly say I have never found anything as good as this food."

—MR. P. A. CALIFORNIA.

Many persons eat a serving of Uncle Sam Laxative Breakfast Food daily, drink plenty of water and obtain the aid they need to keep regular. Uncle Sam is a ready-to-eat cereal. It's a delicious blend of toasted whole wheat flakes and whole flaxseed. Medical authorities have long recognized that flaxseed tends to stimulate peristaltic action of the intestines (bowel action). Flaxseed helps serve as a LUBRICANT.

Uncle Sam Laxative Breakfast Food has been a standby in thousands of homes for more than 40 years. If you need help, why not try this famous laxative cereal right away. Get a package of Uncle Sam Laxative Cereal at your grocer's today. You'll find that Uncle Sam is a tasty

Nebraska News

Landscaping Course Opens

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL
FREMONT, Neb.—The president of the Nebraska Nurserymen's Association, Mort Cooper, Fremont, will teach a course in landscape gardening in the Midland College evening school which begins Monday.

The course, thought to be the first of its kind in Fremont, will instruct the students in ways to beautify their lawns and gardens in plant and shrub care. The course may not be taken for college credit. Cooper, who has a college degree in landscape architecture, works for a nursery in Fremont.

Registration for all of the classes in the Midland-Community School of Adult Education will be held Monday evening and classes will get underway that night. Prof. Edwin Prauner directs the evening session at Midland.

Other courses to be offered in the evening school are shorthand; typing; Christianity; English composition; American literature; psychology; diagnostic and remedial reading and music in the elementary school.

Midland's evening session had 106 enrolled the past semester.



Art Judge With Young Contestants

Duane Peterson (left), members of the Tekamah Lion Club youth art committee, converses with artist Terence Duren, judge for the Burt County exhibit, as

YOUNGSTERS SHOW TALENT IN 7TH ANNUAL ART CONTEST

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL
TEKAMAH, Neb. — More than 1,700 pictures drawn or painted by Burt County children were on display this weekend in the sixth annual County Youth Art Contest and Exhibit sponsored by the Tekamah Lions Club.

Hundreds of visitors attended the three-day show at the city auditorium here.

Approximately 1,000 children in Mrs. Mary Hall Rites On Monday

KEARNEY, Neb. — Funeral services will be at Shelton Monday afternoon for Mrs. Mary E. Hull, 101, who died in Kearney Friday.

Mrs. Hull had lived in Shelton before moving to Kearney in September, 1952.

She was the last of her immediate family. A son, Dr. Walter W. Hull, an osteopath, died in Long Beach, Calif., about six years ago. Her husband, Dr. Jess Hull, died 22 years ago.



NU Students Get Commissions

Commissioned Saturday at informal military ceremonies at the University of Nebraska were these mid-year graduates: (front row, from left) Clinton W. John, Gand Island; Richard L. Welsh, Lincoln; James G. Bahr, Lincoln; (second row) Jack E. Gotte, Dix; John F. Allen, Valley; Phillip Aitken, Lincoln; (third row) Franklin S. Evans, Wisner; Anton P. Rasmussen, Lincoln; and Galen B. Allen, Ord; (fourth row) John P. Rasmussen, Milford; Paul F. Bliss, Gresham; Theodore J. Turley, Lincoln; (fifth row) Milton J. Norsworthy, Gothenburg; Roger W. Fitch, Lincoln; Roger R. Richards, Orleans; and (back row) Robert W. Hasebrook, West Point; Thomas J. Minnick, Cambridge; and Norman R. Reed, Crab Orchard. (U. of N. Photo.)

FFA Contest Sites Picked

Eight district meetings will be held to select the 1955 district Future Farmers of America contest winners.

Each of the 144 FFA chapters is expected to participate in public speaking, creed speaking, agricultural demonstration, record book, secretary's book or treasurer's book contests.

Candidates for the State Farmer Degree will take a written test during the day as part of the qualification for the degree to be awarded at the state convention, March 31 to April 2.

Winners of each district are eligible to compete in the contest at the state convention.

The schedule of meetings, as announced by Harold F. Duis, state FFA advisor:

District 1, Pawnee City, Feb. 26
District 2, Valley, March 5
District 3, Fremont, March 5
District 4, Neligh, Feb. 19
District 5, St. Paul, Feb. 19
District 6, Lexington, Feb. 26
District 7, Imperial, Feb. 17
District 8, Alliance, Feb. 23

ADVERTISEMENT

MEN PAST40

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Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

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The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods, has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. 3311 Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

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UNITED AIR LINES

Ranchers Shun House For Life In Log Cabin

CALLAWAY, Neb. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kugler have shunned the modern conveniences of a relatively new farm house for a log cabin — a Custer County landmark.

The Kuglers purchased the ranch about 13 years ago and since then have been collecting antiques to fit into their unusual home.

The log house, constructed in 1872, was used by early pioneers. The walls are 18 inches thick and it's warm in the winter and cool in summer.

It was around the ranch that a gang of men in the early Nebraska days roamed and committed depredations. Bullet holes may still be found around the front door.

When the Kuglers moved to the ranch, Mrs. Kugler noticed the outside doorknob on the front door was punctured, but the inner knob was in good condition. She made a quick switch and then bullet holes, and the door knob learned the puncture was from had historical value.

The story goes back to the days

of Doc Middleton, known around Custer County as a gentleman horse thief. He, history says, rode up to the ranch one day with horsemen in hot pursuit. He rushed into the house and closed the door, just as one of a posse fired and the bullet hit the doorknob.

"I don't believe it would be possible to find a more beautiful setting for a farm or ranch house than the pioneers found when they picked this site and erected the log home where it is," Kugler said.

"You'll notice it sits next to the ever-running creek which is fed by springs and across the creek is the high bluff to the north which protects the home from the cold north winds. We seldom have strong winds either at the house or around the farm yard. The winds hit the bluffs, then seem to jump over the farmhouse and farm yard."

Government Talks Set At Midland

FREMONT, Neb. — Two Nebraskans experienced in county and national government will speak before Midland College audiences in the coming weeks as a part of a government education series for the 344 students of the college.

George Woodward, Valley, a Douglas County commissioner and publisher of the Douglas County Gazette, will speak Feb. 21 on county government. Woodward, a former student at Midland, is a lawyer.

Howard Buffet, Omaha businessman and former congressman, will speak March 14 on national government. A third speaker, who will talk on state government, will be named later.

The government education series of speakers is sponsored by the college social science department and the student newspaper, The Midland.

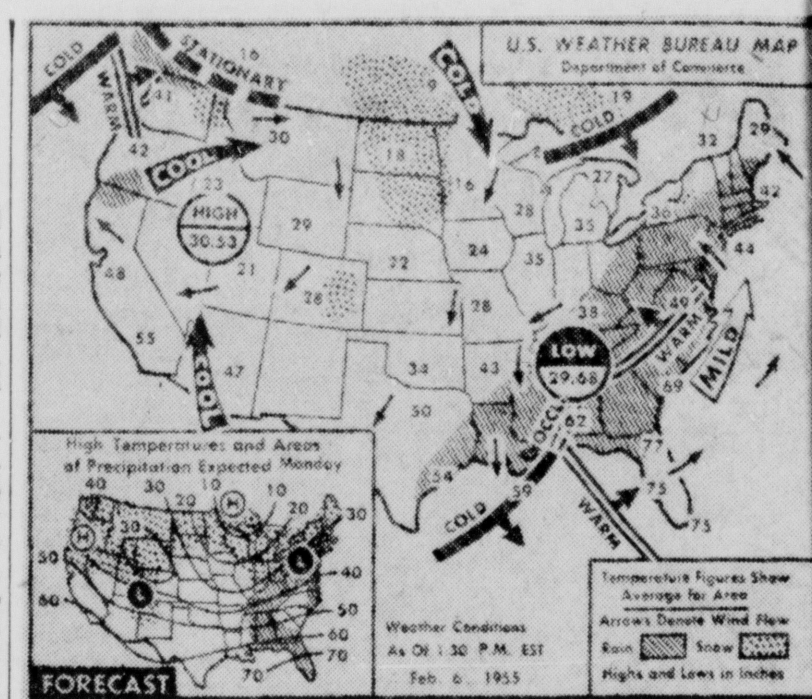
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One group like new and fully guaranteed

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Central U.S. To Be Partly Cloudy

Central and southern Plains states expect fair to partly cloudy weather Monday, along with the southwest sector of the country. Cloudy weather with snow or rain is forecast over the northeast, the Gulf States, Rocky Mountain states and the northwest. Most temperatures will remain the same, except for colder weather expected in the central Mississippi Valley and warmer weather in the northern Plains and the northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

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Correction

We're terrible cads! We should have put you straight ages ago on the easiest, prim 'n' proper way to take care of your wood floors. We should have told you how in one oh-so-easy operation Bruce Cleaning Wax thoroughly cleans and waxes floors—without one drop of harmful soap-and-water touching your precious floors . . . or precious you! And how floors gleam and gleam for months and months. Now that we have told you, try Bruce Cleaning Wax for wood floors, or Bruce Floor Cleaner for linoleum or wood. We'll take the blame for the easy results, too.

Help Send the LINCOLN BOYS' CHOIR to Cleveland!

Save All Your Old Magazines
and Newspapers
Then Call 2-2757
FOR FREE PICK-UP SERVICE!

83 boys from all the Lincoln public junior and senior high schools want to appear in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 7 before the convention of the North-Central District of the National Music Education Association. These 83 boys are trying to raise the money needed to pay for their travel and lodging by collecting and selling old newspapers and magazines.

In order that these boys might collect all the paper available, we are making one of our delivery trucks available every day during the month of February to pick up and deliver all the paper you people save.

You can do your part by starting now to dig out all your old papers and magazines. All you need do after you have collected your paper is call us at 2-2757 and give us your name and address—we'll pick up and deliver your contribution of paper to these boys.

Save Your Paper and Magazines—then call 2-2757
FOR FREE PICK-UP SERVICE!

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Lincoln, Nebraska

Prep Cage Leaders Pressed

2 Champs In Action This Week

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press

Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter and Welterweight Champion Johnny Saxton add a little spice to the week's boxing program by appearing in non-title fights at Boston and Akron, Ohio, while ranking contenders in the light heavy and middleweights divisions swing into action.

Carter, who won back his title by stopping Paddy DeMarco Nov. 17, meets Tony DeMarco (no relation), a prime Boston favorite, in an over-the-weight match Friday at the Boston Garden. The match is so hot that Carter gets a \$22,500 guarantee plus a privilege of 30 per cent. DeMarco, No. 6 welter contender, must come in at 142 pounds, for his most important test.

Local Favorite
Saxton visits Akron on Friday to take on another local favorite, Ronnie Delaney, a middleweight who has lost only one fight in 63 starts. The title will not be at stake for Saxton who will come in over the 147-pound limit. A back injury forced Saxton to postpone the match from Jan. 14 but he now is reported completely recovered.

In a late shuffle due to an injury to Al Andrews, a scheduled Joey Giardello-Andrews match at Baltimore, Wednesday, was cancelled and a heavyweight bout substituted. Big Bob Baker, 211-pound Pittsburgh boxer who is the No. 4 contender to Rocky Marciano, will meet Willie James of Boston, whose last bout resulted in a fatal injury to Ed Sanders at Boston, Dec. 11.

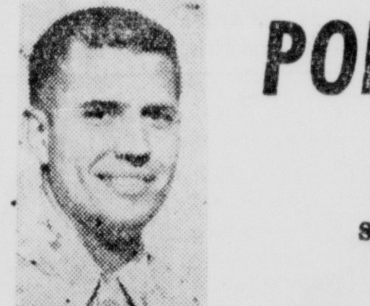
Garden Feature Friday
Paulie Andrews and Harold Johnson, who rank second and third among the light heavy contenders, are paired in the Friday show at Madison Square Garden, a rematch of a March 17, 1954, bout won by Johnson. Andrews had Johnson on the floor in their first meeting but couldn't keep him there. In his last start, Andrews knocked out Boardwalk Billy Smith while Johnson, bouncing back from knockouts at the hands of Archie Moore and Smith, recently whipped Marty Marshall.

Holly Mims, Washington, D. C., middleweight who is rated No. 3 in his class, comes to New York Monday to face Don Savage of Salt Lake City in another 10-rounder. Mims recently lost a disputed decision to Rocky Castellani at Cleveland. Savage upset Moses Ward, Jan. 17 at St. Nicholas Arena where he will meet Mims.

Chico Vejar, the Stamford, Conn., welter who recently was discharged from the Army, moves back into the swing of things against Joey Klein of New York at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena in another Monday show.

Ray Arcel, whose Saturday Night Fights bowed out recently, is helping a Monday show at Rochester, N. Y., and a Tuesday show at New Orleans. At Rochester, he is working with promoter Pedro Martinez, presenting a welter match between Joe Micolo of New York and Jimmy Martinez of Phoenix, Ariz.

The Mims-Savage match will be seen on television (Dumont) as will Vejar-Klein (ABC), Baker-James (CBS) and Johnson-Andrews (NBC).



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Wes Santee—the swift Kansas distance runner—insists on making it hard for anyone to like him.

For a year he broke every record in the book with his mouth, but couldn't match strides with his foreign counterparts, Messrs. Landy and Bannister.

Then a little over a week ago Santee did more than talk in setting a new indoor mile mark. Our immediate reaction was: Good for Wes. Maybe he's decided to match his cockiness with performance.

A week later we find Brother Santee once again making a fool of himself.

Prior to the Wanamaker mile in the Milrose games, Wes entertained the scribes by telling them he would break his world record of 4:03.8 by running a 4:02 mile.

Wes calls this "confidence" instead of conceit, explaining readily, "Sure I'm great and I have to be cocky to be great."

But good old Wes missed the boat in the Wanamaker, losing by 10 yards and taking second only by winning two out of three falls from Fred Dwyer in a Verne Gagne-Hans Schmitt finish.

Reports say that Santee threw a couple of elbows at Dwyer and the latter retaliated by using a flying mare at the tape. Dwyer gets disqualified for biting, Santee gets second and the crowd gets mad.

The Pride of the Prairie without question is one of the all-time great distance runners, but his unfortunate remarks are costing him respect.

People went to the Milrose games to see him try to justify his pre-meet promise, and saw him lose and get into a silly bawling.

The Star's Top Teams

CLASS AA

1. Lincoln High (12-0)
2. Omaha Tech (10-2)
3. Omaha Benson (9-2)
4. Creighton Prep (9-2)
5. Hastings (10-1)

CLASS A

1. Falls City (10-1)
2. Omaha Holy Name (13-0)
3. Cozad (9-2)
4. Lexington (7-3)
5. York (7-4)

CLASS B

1. Tecumseh (11-1)
2. Geneva (9-4)
3. Loup City (12-0)
4. Fullerton (11-1)
5. Minden (9-3)
6. Seward (8-3)
7. Ogallala (9-1)
8. Gothenburg (6-4)
9. Sidney (5-4)
10. Holdrege (4-7)

CLASS C

1. Tecumseh (11-1)
2. Geneva (9-4)
3. Loup City (12-0)
4. Fullerton (11-1)
5. Minden (9-3)
6. Mitchell (7-4)
7. Tekamah (11-2)
8. Lincoln Teachers (6-5)
9. Hebron (9-3)
10. Chappell (12-2)

Marquette's Win Streak Longest

Four 'M' Teams Stand Out In Cage Play

By BEN OLAN

The Associated Press

Marquette, Manhattan, Maryland and Missouri, four "M" teams with a magic touch and only nine defeats among them, scored important victories over the weekend and loomed Sunday as powers to be reckoned with in the remaining four weeks of the college basketball campaign.

Once-beaten Marquette, ranked ninth nationally, stretched its winning streak to 16 games—longest among major schools—with a second-half surge that stopped Drake 64-60. Manhattan ran its victory string to 10 games with a 71-70 verdict over DePaul. Twelfth-ranked Maryland whipped William & Mary 67-62 for a 14-3 season's record and Missouri crushed Oklahoma 96-61 for its 12th triumph against only 3 setbacks.

Form Followed

These results were more or less expected. So were Saturday night victories by top-rated Kentucky, San Francisco, LaSalle, Duquesne, Iowa and North Carolina State.

Marquette, beaten only by Michigan State in its season's opener, led most of the way but was holding on at the end when Drake pressed to tie the score. Bob Walczak, with 18 points and an outstanding floor game, was the difference for the winners.

Overtook DePaul 52-51 with 10 minutes to play, O'Connor, who scored 22 points, pumped in a field goal with 35 seconds left and the Jaspers froze out the remaining time. Manhattan's record is 13-2.

Maryland Pressed

Maryland's Terrapins piled up a 10-point halftime lead, but had to fight off William & Mary after the intermission. W&M got within 59-56. John Sandower then collected a field goal and the Terps were moving again. Sandower was high scorer for Maryland with 18 points.

Missouri's victory kept it in the thick of the Big Seven Conference race. The Tigers have a 5-1 league mark while Colorado, 86-70 victor over Iowa State, is 5-0. Bob Reiter, the Big Seven scoring leader, was the big gun in the Missouri attack against the Sooners with 24 points.

Kentucky, which looks good against any team but Georgia Tech, easily rolled over Mississippi 84-66 in a Southeastern Conference tussle. The Wildcats (14-2) used their height to good advantage while sprinting to a 35 point lead midway in the second half.

Doors Roll On

San Francisco, ranked second in the last Associated Press poll, swamped St. Mary's, Calif. 69-48 to bring its season's mark to 16-1.

INS Top Ten

NEW YORK (INS) — Here are this week's top ten college basketball teams in International News Service's nationwide survey:

- 1—San Francisco (16-1)
- 2—Kentucky (14-2)
- 3—Utah (17-2)
- 4—North Carolina State (18-4)
- 5—LaSalle (16-4)
- 6—Duquesne (12-3)
- 7—George Washington (15-3)
- 8—U.C.L.A. (14-3)
- 9—Illinois (11-3)
- 10—Marquette (15-1) and Maryland (14-3)

Georgetown threw a scare into defending NCAA champion LaSalle by grabbing a first half lead of 22-21, but the Explorers solved a zone defense and went on to score a 74-46 victory. Frank Blatcher tallied 20 points for third-ranked LaSalle, but All-America Tom Gola was held to 15.

Si Green paced Duquesne (No. 4) with 24 points as the Dukes overcame Bowling Green's "possession" tactics for a 65-54 win. Green scored 10 points in the final 10 minutes to keep Duquesne ahead after Dick Ricketts fouled out. Ricketts wound up with 20 points.

Iowa Gains Tie

Iowa tied Minnesota for the Big Ten lead (both are 5-2) by walling Purdue 76-67 in a nationally televised game. The shooting of Sharm Scheuerman and Bill Seaberg and an effective zone defense, which Iowa called on when needed, kept the pressure on the last place Boiler-makers throughout.

Local Prep Teams In Crucial Games

CITY BASKETBALL RECORDS
Lincoln 12 0 1,000 757 501
Northeast 7 4 630 587 545
College View 5 4 556 487 483
Teachers 6 5 545 551 502
Cathedral 12 12 977 459 622

RESULTS LAST WEEK
Lincoln 51, North Platte 48.
Northeast 59, Grand Island 52.
College View 57, College View 51.
Waverly 49, Cathedral 36.
Omaha Holy Name 67, Cathedral 24.
Omaha St. Joseph 45, Cathedral 37.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
BASKETBALL
Tuesday
Omaha Holy Name at Teachers.
Friday
Ashland at College View.
Hebron at Teachers.
Nebraska City at Northeast.
Cathedral at Fremont St. Pat's.
Saturday
Teachers at Omaha Westside.
Fremont at Northeast.
Hastings at Lincoln.
Seward at College View.

SWIMMING
Thursday
Boys Town at Northeast.
Friday
Lincoln at Boys Town.
WRESTLING
Wednesday
Teachers at Northeast.
Friday
Lincoln at Boys Town.
GYMNASTICS
Thursday
Beatrice at Lincoln (varsity).
Friday
Northeast at Lincoln (novice).

By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member

The heat's on this week as Capital City prep basketball teams head down the home stretch.

Two weeks of pre-district tournament play remain for Class B schools, while Lincoln and Northeast have just three weeks of regular season competition.

Nine games fill the week's basketball program, swelled when schedule changes moved some games ahead.

Teachers, Lincoln, Northeast and College View are all involved in late-season tests of their power. With tournament play around the corner, this week's stiff competition could be all important.

Teachers opens the week Tuesday by hosting Omaha Holy Name, unbeaten and possessor of a 60-32

Track Stars Hurt In Auto Accident

READING, Pa. (U-P)—Three Penn State University track stars and their coach, returning from the Millrose Games in New York, were among seven persons injured in a two-car crash on rain-swept Route 22 near here Sunday.

Also hurt were a 60-year-old woman and Coach Charles D. Werner's two teen-age daughters.

Most seriously injured of the athletes was Ollie Sax, 23, of Kearny, N. J., an outstanding quarter-miler, who suffered a broken left arm and cuts of the face.

ENCAO Meeting Off

Eastern Nebraska Coaches and Officials meetings scheduled Monday, Feb. 7 and Monday, Feb. 14 have been cancelled due to conflicts with University of Nebraska basketball games.

Links' Close Win Hurts Prestige; Tech Strong

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Three classes of state high school basketball tightened a little last week, and today the leaders of seven days past feel the growing challenge of on-rushing prep teams throughout Nebraska.

It was Lincoln High, undefeated and the season-long leader of Class AA, which felt the fiercest challenge when North Platte came out of the west to fight the power-

ful Links to the gun before falling by three points.

Lincoln continues to rule the large schools, but up in Omaha the Maroons of Tech paraded their strength in a victory over capable Abraham Lincoln and today are almost on the backs of the Links.

From its stronghold in the southeast corner of the state Falls City commands Class A after a sparkling victory over Tecumseh, Class B leader and only foe to vanquish the Tigers this winter.

Tigers Pressed

But Omaha Holy Name seemed to find its fading scoring power in two big victories and can be seen moving in on the Tigers. In the west there was growth in Cozad and Lexington, two of the fastest teams in a quick field.

Tecumseh was sharp in defeat and still lords Class B. The Indians are one step ahead of Geneva—the small school with the large schedule—and of unbeaten Loup City, the giant from central state.

Two Easy Wins

Holy Name walloped Iowa Deaf and Lincoln Cathedral to keep its slight lead over Cozad.

The Haymakers beat Fairbury and Geneva. Lexington also stopped Geneva in a close game. York stays in fifth ahead of its traditional rival, Seward High.

Seward defeated Columbus and Wahoo to continue its recovery after a slow start. Seward was seventh last week and Ogallala was sixth.

Ogallala Scared

Today Ogallala is seventh after a 48-43 scare at Holdrege and a clean victory over Gothenburg. Gothenburg keeps eighth with a close triumph at Broken Bow.

Sidney is ninth and Holdrege complete the field.

Geneva's close defeats at Lexington and Cozad did not hurt the Wildcats. Loup City rambled over Ravenna in its usual high-point manner and stays in third.

A stronger schedule keeps Geneva ahead of the Red Raiders. Sharp Fullerton takes fourth as Mitchell falls to sixth. Fullerton beat Ord in an overtime while Mitchell almost fell at Crawford, 64-63.

Minden Bothered

Minden was bothered by Hebron, a growing squad which shows up in ninth place. Hebron challenged Geneva strongly two weeks ago and may be the most improved team in the class.

Tekamah slipped into seventh when Chappell lost to Class C Paxton and fell to tenth. Tekamah handled Wisner and Bellevue—neither strong—and is seventh because of its high record and the inconsistency of the lower squads.

Lincoln Teachers is eighth after a victory over College View.

Gering and Wayne fall from Class B after losses last week. Gering went under at Bridgeport and Wayne in the Stanton Invitational.

Littler Wins Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U-P)—Golfing veterans bowed to youth again Sunday as Gene Little shot a one-over-par 71 to win the \$15,000 Phoenix Open with a 72-hole score of 275.

He collected the \$2,400 top money to go with the \$5,000 he won last month as first prize in the Los Angeles Open.

The 24-year-old National Amateur champion of 1953 started Sunday's final 18 holes deadlocked at 204 with Jay Hebert and Johnny Palmer.

Hebert folded during the first nine.

Johnny was even with Littler through the 11th hole but couldn't maintain the pace, finishing with 72 in a second-place tie, one stroke behind Littler.

Another former Amateur champion, Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., firing a 67 over the 6,634-yard Arizona Country Club Course, finished early at 276.

Littler, in the following three-some, had to beat that and he did it with a birdie 4 on the final hole.

High School Rodeo Slated For May 28

HARRISON (U-P)—The Nebraska Championship High School rodeo is scheduled for May 28 in Harrison.

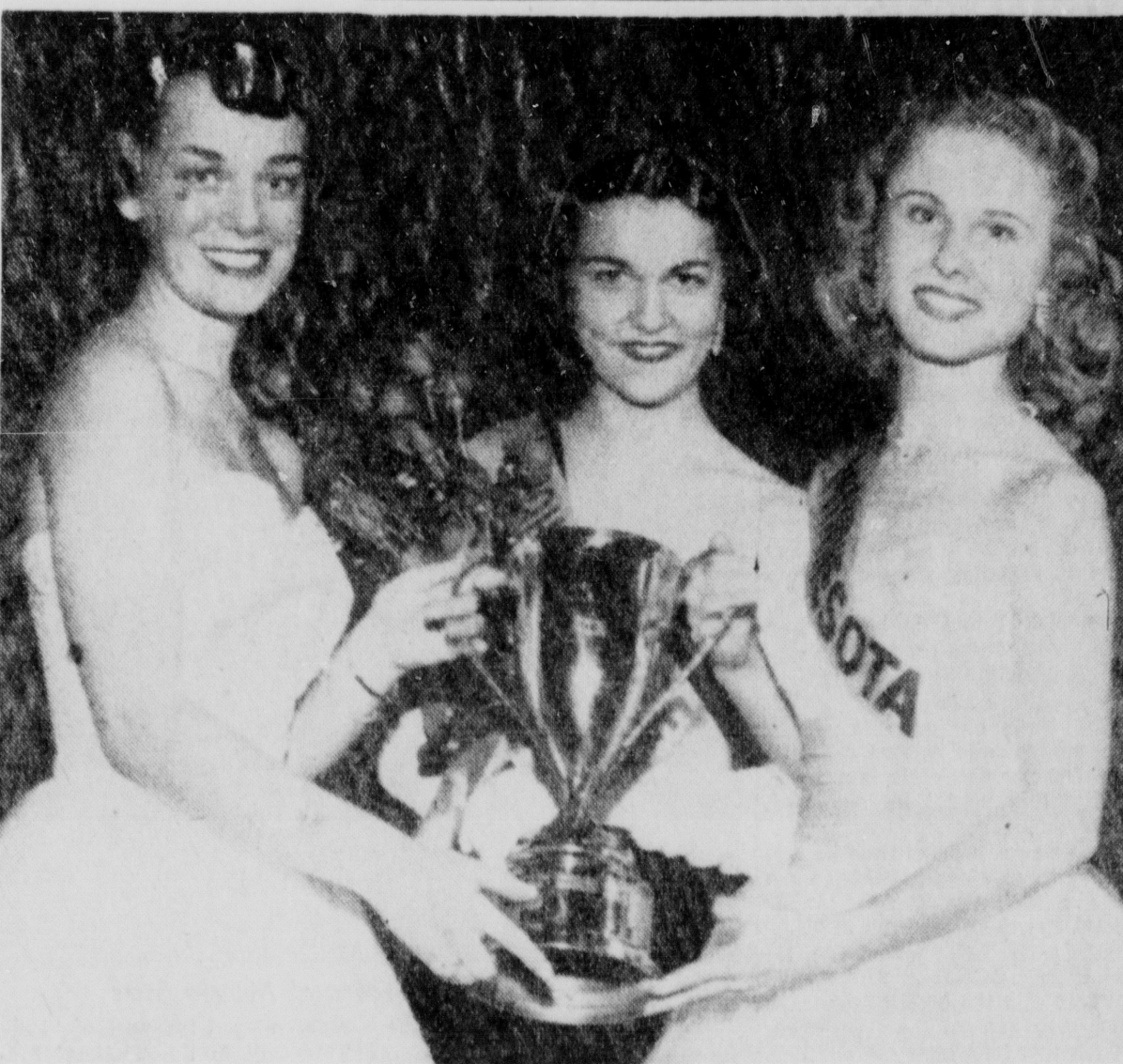
All contestants in the first four places in the state meet will be eligible to compete in the National Championship High School rodeo, which also will be held at Harrison July 21-23.

The boys events include saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, calf roping and a cutting horse contest.

The girls events will include: break-away roping, barrel race, cutting horse contest and a queen contest.

Pirie Is Winner

HANNUT, Belgium (U-P)—British runner Gordon Pirie won the Hannut Grand Prix cross-country race Sunday. He covered the 14 kilometers in 43 minutes, 5 seconds.



Chosen Miss Big Ten

Miss Carol Goulet (right), University of Minnesota coed, receives a trophy for her selection as Miss Big Ten at the

Michigan State J-Hop. Presenting the trophy is Miss Jan Somers (left), of Michigan State who reigned as Miss Big Ten in 1954. In the center is Barbara Ann

Koch of Ohio State, runner-up in this year's competition. Miss Big Ten will preside over next year's Rose Bowl game. (AP Wirephoto.)

Strong Colorado Faces NU Cagers In Coliseum

Buffaloes Are Undefeated In Five Loop Games; Loss To Kansas State Drops Huskers To Fourth

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star

"There's no rest for the wicked," goes the old saying, and Jerry Bush and his Nebraska cagers probably are wondering about their past activities.

For stampeding into the Husker Coliseum tonight are the league-leading Colorado Buffaloes—quite an assignment any time, but doubly so on the heels of another tough game.

Saturday night the Huskers fell to Kansas State, 79-62, after leading the Wildcats, 45-41, at the half. The loss dropped Nebraska to fourth place in the Big Seven rankings with a 3-2 mark.

Undefeated Colorado (5-0) is followed by Missouri (5-1) and Kansas State (6-2).

Sooners Saturday

Nebraska also entertains Oklahoma Saturday night at the Coliseum, but the immediate worry is Colorado.

The Buffs, defending co-champions, have been unstoppable in loop play, outscoring their five foes, 381 to 332.

Tonight's battle will be the first

Big Seven Standings

ALL GAMES	W	L	Pct.
Missouri	5	1	.833
Kansas State	6	2	.750
Nebraska	3	2	.600
Iowa State	1	2	.333
Colorado	5	0	1.000
Oklahoma	4	1	.800
Nebraska	3	2	.600
Kansas	1	3	.250
Iowa State	1	7	.125
Oklahoma	0	6	.000

Results Last Week

Kansas State 79	Nebraska 62
Kansas State 71	Oklahoma 61
Missouri 96	Iowa State 67
Missouri 96	Oklahoma 61
Colorado 89	Iowa State 70

Games This Week

Monday	at NEBRASKA
Colorado	at Kansas
Tuesday	at Kansas
Iowa State	at Kansas
Thursday	Oklahoma A&M
Saturday	at NEBRASKA
Oklahoma	at Nebraska
Missouri	at Colorado
Kansas State	at Kansas

between the two clubs in actual Big Seven competition, but Colorado humiliated the Bushmen, 89-47, in the pre-season tournament at Kansas City.

Scoring Race Highlights Nebraska College Play

With the Nebraska College Conference basketball championship trophy almost on the Plainsman shelf, interest shifts this week to scoring battles.

Chadron, still possessing an outside chance to win the title, ran up 100-plus totals last Friday and Saturday to take the NCC scoring lead with 790 points in 10 games.

The league-leading Plainsmen, who emphasize defense as much as offense, are still featuring a balanced attack. Mel Sheary, with 234

points and a 14.6 average, leads the pack.

Paul Fredstrom follows with 217 and a 13.5 average. He leads the club in rebounds as well. Jack Wood has 198 points and Foster McGuire has 172, but both have 12.3 averages. McGuire missed two games in December.

Wesleyan is host to Midland Tuesday and goes to Kearney Friday.

In a top pair of NCC games, Peru is at Chadron Friday and Saturday. Chadron needs two victories to stay with the pace.

FOUR-BALL CROWN
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Wiffie Smith and Joyce Ziske, coming from behind and then weathering the strong rally by their opponents, won the 10th annual Women's International four-ball golf championship Sunday, defeating the same girls who beat them for the title a year ago.

A 15-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 35th hole by Miss Smith, 18-year-old Los Angeles slugger, gave her and Joyce a 2 and 1 triumph over Bonnie Colby of Hollywood and Cookie Swift Berger of Buffalo, N. Y.

"We were glad we were able to win and even things up for losing last year," said the elated Miss Ziske, 20-year-old North-South champion from Waterford, Wis. Wiffie, who carried most of the load in the afternoon round, echoed the sentiment.

After 27 holes, the Ziske-Smith team was 3-up and it looked as if the match might turn into a rout. But Bonnie and Cookie, refusing to wilt, took advantage of their opponent's wildness on the 29th and 30th holes and won both with pars.

Miss Ziske extended the lead to 2-up again on the 32nd hole when she pitched up inches from the cup from 50 yards out for a birdie 4. Miss Colby, Trans-Mississippi champion, and Mrs. Berger, New York State titlist, came right back. On the short 33rd, Bonnie drove the green and sank a 9-footer for a birdie. The others missed the green.

Toboggan Crown

WON BY NORSEMAN

O S L O (U-P)—Blond Tony Salvensen of Norway Sunday captured the men's singles title in the first world tobogganing championships while Austrian competitors won the women's and doubles crowns.

Salvensen passed his closest competitor, Austria's Josef Thaler, in Sunday's fourth and decisive heat to finish in the combined time, for the four heats, of 8 minutes, 8.59 seconds. Thaler finished second in 8:10.53.

Karla Kienzl of Austria won the women's singles title in 8 minutes, 27.90 seconds and Thaler and Hans Krausner combined to give Austria the doubles crown in 4 minutes, 10 seconds.

Pitcher Gene Conley is the tallest and heaviest player on the Milwaukee roster. He is 6 feet 8 inches and weighs 225.

BASKETBALL

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

7:30 P.M.

At Ira J. Taylor Physical Education Building 53rd and Huntington Sts.

WESLEYAN

Vs.

MIDLAND

Admission \$1

High School & Under 50c

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New Record Predicted By Nielsen

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—While the track world still buzzed over the wrestling match between Wes Santee and Fred Dwyer, Gunnar Nielsen, the new mile indoor king, calmly predicted Sunday that he would lower his new 4:03.6 world record.

Nielsen, a long-striding pressman from Denmark, chopped two-tenths of a second off Santee's week-old record in the Wanamaker Mile at Saturday night's Millrose Games.

"I think I can do better," he said. "Yes, I was tired at the end, but I still felt strong."

"Not this year," he answered. "The inevitable question of the four-minute mile indoors came up and Gunnar shook his head."

"Not this year," he answered. "But maybe next."

This was a planned race he ran, hoping to stay close to Santee and then outkick the Kansas cowboy at the end, just as he did in Washington a couple of weeks ago. He did exactly that.

"This was the best indoor track I've ever run on," he observed. "I felt five laps from the end that I could win because I knew I had the better finish."

As for Santee, the lanky collegian was a sad 22-year-old, and he had a right to be. His fine record of 4:03.8 stood just one week.

Nothing Left

"I know I can run faster than that," he said. He was caught in 4:06.5. "When Nielsen passed me I had nothing left, though."

Regarding his tussle with Dwyer at the end when Fred was bounced off the track, then rushed up and engaged in some light wrestling with Santee, he said:

"If I cut Dwyer off, I didn't realize it. It was an unfortunate incident. I hope it was just an accident. He tried to come between me and the pole. I don't think he had enough room to come through at that point."

Dwyer Disqualified

The officials backed him up and disqualified Dwyer, who actually got across the finish line second. Dan Ferris, AAU secretary-treasurer and referee of the meet, cited the rule which states a runner can go through on the pole only if his action doesn't interfere with another runner.

Said Dwyer:

"There was unnecessary jostling. When Nielsen passed Santee, Wes tried to force him wide. I saw the opening and tried to get in. But then Wes came back and I went off the track. I don't think I should have been disqualified."

Here is what appeared to happen:

Nielsen, outkicking Santee on the last turn, went into the lead, and Dwyer tried to challenge on the inside. Santee elbowed Dwyer off the track. Fred lit out after Wes and grabbed him around the waist a few yards from the finish.

Confused Finish, Officials

They appeared to tussle, then struggled across the line. Bob McMillen of the Armed Forces and Billy Tidwell of Emporia (Kan.) State Teachers, were far behind and Dick Ollen of Northeastern, the mechanical rabbit, a distant last.

Santee was clocked in 3:03.6 for the three-quarters and the 1,500 meters in 3:48.3, a tenth of a second better than Glenn Cunningham's listed world indoor mark. But the officials weren't sure whether it would be recognized in view of the fact that Nielsen won the race.

The officials, in fact, were a thoroughly confused lot. First they announced Ollen as second (he couldn't be seen at the finish), then they insisted that Tidwell got home in front of McMillen. Tidwell was back almost as far as Ollen. An hour and a half after the race, they conceded that McMillen was ahead of Tidwell.

Aside from the rhubarb, the top performance was turned in by Audun Boysen, the Norwegian who holds the world 1,000-meter record. He won the half in 1:51, just a half-second off John Borican's 1942.

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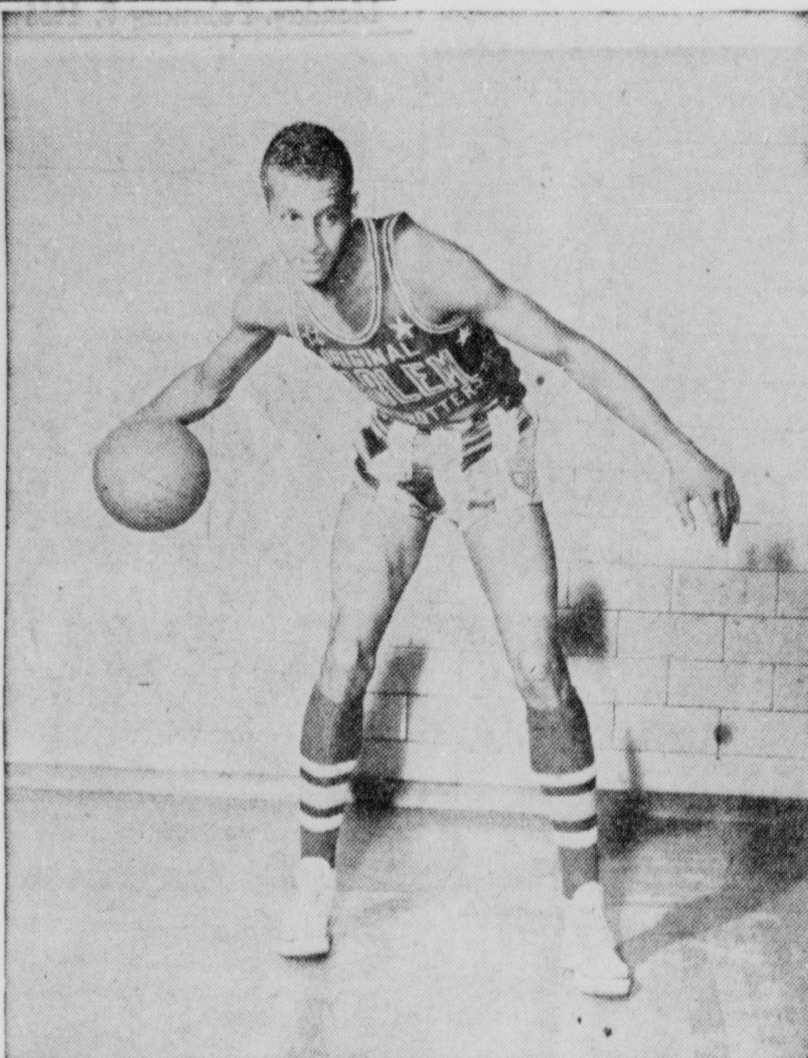
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Harlem Globetrotters' Movie Star
Bill (Rookie) Brown, one of the standouts of the Harlem Globetrotter team playing at Nebraska Wesleyan's Taylor gym Friday night, played the part of "Billy Townsend" in the Trotters' full-length movie. A 200-pounder, Brown is a top rebounder who also scores frequently.

It Took Some Psychology, But Now 'Old Social' Runs To Win

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Winfrey trains horses, but he also would be remembered as the fellow who put the con in confidence. He conned Social Outcast into thinking he was quite some pumpkin on a race track.

It happened this way. Social Outcast, offspring of Shut-Tut-Pansy, hadn't been doing so well. In fact, he was pretty terrible, and had won only one race in 22 months. Really going nowhere fast.

He is a staminate of Native Dancer, the big, handsome grey who was retired last year after a notable career during which his lone defeat in 22 starts was inflicted by Dark Star in the 1953 Kentucky Derby.

Anyway, last August Winfrey was training The Dancer for a comeback as a four-year-old at Saratoga, and was using "old Social," as Social Outcast was known around the barn, as a sort of rabbit to keep The Dancer on his toes, so to speak.

Naturally The Dancer would beat Social Outcast any day of the week and this steady diet of drubbings in workouts probably had old Social thinking he couldn't beat a turtle in a scratch race.

The Dancer was a notorious loafer. He knew he was good, that the idea was to get his nose under the wire in front of all his rivals, so why worry about how he did it. If he gave the fans who bet on him heart failure in the process, that was just their tough luck.

A couple of days before the Whitney Handicap Winfrey got a brilliant idea. Why not make The Dancer really go to work, and at the same time give Old Social a chance to rid himself of his rapidly maturing inferiority complex?

It was decided that the best way to do this was to give Social Outcast a head start over The Dancer in a mile and an eighth workout. Now it wasn't unusual for the Dancer to be behind during a race, but it was quite a novelty for Old Social to be in front, and he rather liked the idea. He just looked around, saw The Dancer

Ike Selected Top Golf Contributor

CHICAGO (AP)—President Eisenhower Sunday was selected by the Golf Writers Assn. of America as having made 1954's outstanding contribution to golf.

The President received 394 points, 73 more than the 321 polled by Ed Furgol of St. Louis, winner of the 1954 United States Open title.

Billy Joe Patton, the amateur sensation from North Carolina finished third and George S. May, host to the All-American and "World" tournaments at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter club was fourth.

The President will receive the William D. Richardson trophy, for one year, and a plaque for permanent possession.

Richardson was the golf editor of the New York Times until his death in 1947.

Babe Zaharias won the trophy last year. Other recipients include comedian Bob Hope, crooner Bing Crosby, Chick Evans, Richard Tufts, the late Scotty Fessenden and Robert Hudson.

Creighton Loses; Score Marks Set

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Filling in a vacancy at center, Jim Fay, of Chicago, broke two school basketball scoring records Sunday to lead St. Ambrose College of Davenport to a 100-73 victory over Creighton University, of Omaha.

Fay poured in 43 points on 20 field goals and 3 free throws. He upset previous St. Ambrose records of 42 total points and 16 field goals for a single game held by Bob Canady, who was ruled ineligible last week because of scholastic difficulties.

Fay, a senior, shifted from forward to Canady's spot at center. Including Sunday's game he has a scoring total of 1,465 points, surpassing Canady's 1,415.

Basketball Scores

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	
Fulton 66	Ord 64
Crete 64	Schuyler 53
Cambridge 52	Franklin 47
Center 69	Lynch 41
N. Elkh 77	Madison 62
Pine Ridge 70	Harrison 65
Chadron Prep 85	Harrison 52
Chadron Assumption 76	Harrison 55
Chadron Assumption 76	Harrison 55
St. Agnes of Alliance	
Trenton 52	Imperial 47
Hampton 79	McCool Junction 47
Madison 73	Suburban 49
Clark 60	Duncan 49
Primrose 56	Spalding 49
Sidney 75	Bridgeport 59
Allen 93	Thurston 71
Lodgepole 80	Sunol 73
Oakdale 69	Brunswick 64
Wakarusa 62	Bancroft 55
Palmer 71	Panama 46
Elgin 50	Felden 45
Mason 48y 56	Merna 55
Gothens 52	Broken Bow 49
Aradia 91	Taylor 26
Litchfield 62	Wesley 26
Upland 53	Naponee 45
Louisville 61	Avoca 44
St. Joe of York 52	Henderson 45
STATE COLLEGES	
St. Ambrose 100	Creighton 73
PROFESSIONAL	
Milwaukee 101	Minneapolis 99
Philadelphia 112	Pennsylvania 109
Syracuse 77	New York 72
Fort Wayne 92	Rochester 75

Olson Has Right To Decline Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson has the right to decline to defend his title against top-ranking Joey Giardello until the Philadelphia is cleared of assault charges in the opinion of Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club.

"We would like Olson to fight Giardello," Markson said today, "but Sid Flaherty (Olson's manager) has the right to say 'No.' After all, Olson defended his title comparatively recently." It was Dec. 15 against Pierre Langlois.

Tony Ferrante, co-manager of Giardello, said in Philadelphia Saturday that Truman Gibson of the IBC told him the proposed March 23 title fight in Chicago was off and that Flaherty won't let Olson fight Joey until he is tried on the assault charge against him in his hometown.

Said Flaherty in San Francisco: "Olson has not been signed to fight Joey Giardello on March 23 or any other date. Why should I take a fight with a charge hanging over the opponent? If Olson loses and they lock up the guy, what chance does Bobo have to get a rematch?"

Flaherty was not available for further comment today. Giardello is charged with beating a gasoline service station attendant last Oct. 29. Last Friday Michael Von Moschizker, Joey's lawyer, obtained a continuance of the trial from Feb. 14 to April 4. Von Moschizker said the move was made so a possibility of conviction would not prejudice his client's chance of meeting Olson for the crown.

Girls' Volleyball

GAMES MONDAY
At Everett Girls' Gym
7 p.m.—D.D.V. vs. Skyline Farms (B); 7:40—Whispernappers vs. National Bank of Commerce (B); 8:20—Waverly vs. Continental National Bank (B); 9—Rich's vs. Hickman (A).

City Basketball

GAMES MONDAY
At Irving
7 p.m.—98th Field Maintenance Sq. vs. Ideal Grocery (B1); 7:40—Skyline Farms vs. City Merchants (B1); 8:20—Flying Dutchmen vs. Ace Plumbing (B1); 9—Crosby vs. Graveland (B1); 9:40—Pied U. Cleaners vs. Elgin.
At Everett
7 p.m.—Young Leaders vs. Woodcraft (A); 7:40—Anythings vs. Cont. National Bank (B2); 8:20—Challengers vs. Hollywood Stars (B2); 9—Chambers Const. vs. Randolph Olds (B2); 9:40—Harold's vs. Reddish Bros. (B2).



Figures In LSU Athletic Shakeup
Gaynell (Gus) Tinsley (left), has been fired from his post as head football coach for Louisiana State University by the school's board of supervisors. Athletic Director T. P. Heard (right) has resigned his post, the board announced. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Wife Thought He Was General, Doctor—

Suicide Closes Book On Con Man's Gaudy Career

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore police closed the books Sunday on the death of Edgar Fassburg of Brooklyn, alias Dr. Edward James Phillips, after telling the wife who knew him as a "very lovely and wonderful person" that he was a fraud.

Capt. George H. Mintiens, chief of detectives, said Fassburg's death in a hotel room here last Wednesday definitely was suicide. But since no crime was committed, he said, the case is closed.

Mintiens questioned Mrs. Phillips, who came here last night from her home in New York for more than four hours.

She told him she married Edward James Phillips in New York Aug. 30, 1952. She thought him to be a brigadier general in the active Army Reserve, assigned as a pathologist at Governor's Island.

Convincing

She told Mintiens he left every morning for work and often talked shop quite convincingly. The detective said the woman broke down several times during the interview and was noticeably shocked when he told her FBI fingerprints had revealed Phillips was Edgar Fassburg of Brooklyn, a man with 18 or more aliases and a record of selective service violations.

Captain Mintiens said he was convinced she knew nothing of her husband's past. "Apparently no action of his caused her to disbelieve his story," he said.

The FBI revealed in Washington that Fassburg was an experienced confidence man and even fooled another wife. The previous marriage under the name of Dr. Edgar Allen Lowe was annulled, however, when the wife learned his true identity.

Adept Phony

Fassburg was so adept at acting the part of the medic, the FBI said, that once in Pittsburgh he countermanded instructions given his mother by her physician. He usually carried white uniforms and medical books and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

The FBI said he was a convincing speaker on psychology, music. Arrested in Chicago on a draft evasion charge, he was convicted in New York and sentenced to three years in prison. He was released from the federal correctional institution in Danbury, Conn., in October 1947.

A charge in Pittsburgh of illegally wearing a uniform was dismissed following his New York conviction.

The FBI file shows he also went by these names: Edgar Arnold Fassburg, Captain Fassburg, Edgar Rose, Ed Stone, and Edgar T. Stone.

From Pittsburgh

Fassburg was a native of Pittsburgh and attended high school in New York and Brooklyn, although he didn't graduate. This didn't deter him in his search for higher learning, however.

Assuming the identity of a cousin, he managed to get admitted to Brooklyn Law School for short periods in 1929, '30 and '31 by displaying a certificate vouching for prelaw education.

Posing as a lawyer in New York

Burned Out Family Determined To Solve Rebuilding Program

The mother of a family burned out of their home Saturday said she is determined they will "make out some way," even though they were left penniless and with only the clothes on their backs.

The tragic fire was suffered by the L. D. Fushia family who lived near Second and Chester in West Lincoln. The blaze gutted the home, which the family said was half paid for, and came close to snuffing out the lives of the three Fushia children.

A neighbor, Walter Manning, suffered burns about the hands when he pulled the three children out of the blazing home.

The children are Douglas and DeLoss, 13-month-old twins, and Kathy, 7, all of whom were playing in the front room at the time of the fire. Cause of the fire still is undetermined, although it started in one of the middle rooms of the home.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE COST OF THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

The proposed \$10,000,000 Bond Issue will cost each taxpayer, in addition to present schoolhousing expenditures, approximately \$2.00 for each \$1,000 of property based on the 1954 assessed valuation, or \$1.00 for each \$1,000 of property based on the 1954 actual valuation. Based on the 1954 assessed valuation of the district, the twenty year increase will average \$1.91 for each \$1,000 of property.

1. A home listed on the tax roll at \$5,000 actual valuation, or \$2,500 assessed valuation, will be charged an additional \$5.00.
2. A home listed on the tax roll at \$7,500 actual valuation, or \$3,750 assessed valuation, will be charged an additional \$7.50.
3. A home listed on the tax roll at \$10,000 actual valuation, or \$5,000 assessed valuation, will be charged an additional \$10.00.

The bonds will be paid off over a twenty year period and it is impossible to state what the cost to each taxpayer will be in any given year of this period. However, the yearly cost depends on the total assessed valuation of tangible property in the Lincoln School District. As the total assessed valuation of the District increases, the cost to the individual taxpayer decreases.

Board of Education

Wednesday although the banquet department of the hotel said no such dinner reservation had been made.

Mrs. Phillips said her husband told her he had to visit Baltimore for a checkup at Johns Hopkins Hospital. However, no such check-up was scheduled at the hospital.

His body was found in his room at the Lord Baltimore about 5 p.m. Wednesday after the hotel received a telephone call from Dr. Edna Guttenstein, a New York dentist and friend of the Phillips.

'Guest Speaker'

She said she had received a telegram from Baltimore reporting Phillips had died of a heart attack. The telegram was signed "Robert

Ritter" who the dentist said she understood was to be guest speaker at the testimonial dinner.

Police found the telegram had been called into Western Union from a hotel pay-station at 12:25. Yet 17 minutes later, according to hotel records, Phillips (or Fassburg) called his wife in New York and told her the dinner probably would be called off because of the death of the speaker.

When hotel officials checked at 5 p.m. they found his pajama-clad body sprawled across the bed in his room. The medical examiner ruled he had died of a quick-acting barbiturate, probably secondal. He called it suicide.

Investigation shows Phillips was neither general nor doctor.

Wertman Infant Services Monday

Private funeral services for Martha, infant daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Wertman, 935 So. 37th, who died Saturday, will be Monday morning at Wadlow's chapel, the Rev. J. Dallas Gibson officiating. Burial will be in Steel Cemetery at Falls City.

Surviving besides her parents are sisters, Margaret, Phyllis, May and Cathy; brother, Thomas; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Wertman, Milford and Mrs. Maude D. Kauffman, Lincoln.

Home Nursing Classes Planned By Red Cross

Nine home nursing instructors will start Red Cross home nursing classes in the next several weeks.

The nine women completed the Red Cross home nursing course instructor course Friday.

New instructors are Mrs. E. J. Hahn, Mrs. Karl Villwock, Mrs. Ruby McArthur, Mrs. Ralph Park and Celeste Knipmeyer of Lincoln; Mrs. Alice R. Haymen, Holland; Mrs. Wilhelmina Gulatta, Fremont; and Mrs. Glenn Ehlers, Roca.

The new instructors are all former teachers or registered nurses.

Light Bond Vote Seen In Spite Of Extra Hour Of Polling Time

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln voters will have an extra hour in which to cast their ballot at Tuesday's special \$10 million school bond issue but fewer than usual voters are still expected at the polls.

In city elections, the polls are open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., but the hours Tuesday will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There are two things that are expected to cut down the total voters cast.

One is that the list of eligible voters is cut by requirements.

To vote in a school election requires the regular residence, age and citizenship qualifications plus one of two other points. Those two points are that to vote a person or spouse must have been assessed

for either real or personal property at the last annual assessment or have children of school age.

However, the number of regular city voters that will be eliminated by this feature will probably be made up for through voters outside the city limits who do not vote at city elections but are within the voting limits for the school district. Such persons do not need to be registered but must meet all other voting requirements.

These people will be voted at city polls near them.

Also expected to cut the vote some is the weather and lack of candidates. There are no public offices to be filled at this election and only the one bond proposal to be voted on.

Pre-election voting, however, is about average for a city election, according to Deputy Election Commissioner Pat Boyles. A total of 98 absentee ballots have been cast in the office of election commissioner.

Ballots for disabled voters may be obtained up to 4 p.m. Monday in that office. These ballots, if returned in person, must be in the office of election commissioner before the polls close Tuesday.

If mailed in, the disabled voters must be postmarked not later than midnight of the day preceding the election and reach the election office within 10 days thereafter.

A meeting with "Irrigation" as the theme will be held Tuesday night at Beatrice and an all-day irrigation clinic will be held Feb. 16 at Central City.

A series of meetings on irrigation will be held next week. The schedule is Feb. 21 at Wilcox, Feb. 22 at Hastings, Feb. 23 at Orleans, Feb. 24 at Arapahoe, Feb. 25 at Wadsworth and Feb. 26 at McCook.

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Father Of Three Admits Slaying Woman Benefactor Says She Made Wife A Slave

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Detectives said today a father of three has admitted throttling an attractive bank employee "who was making a slave out of my wife" by making her do menial tasks. The victim's body was found in the nearby Santa Monica Mountains two weeks ago.

Frank Joseph Meloche, 34, a time-study technician, was booked late last night on suspicion of murder. Officers said he had led a four-car caravan of sheriff's deputies and newsmen to the place a mile and a half from the ocean where Alexandra Roos, 24, was found dead 16 days after she disappeared.

Sheriff's Lt. A. W. Etzel and Sgt. Ray T. Hopkinson said Meloche—traced when laboratory analysis of his car upholstery showed blood—told this story:

He and his wife Anita became friendly with Miss Roos after subleasing a small house to her. Mrs. Meloche frequently took care of the slain woman's 3-year-old daughter, Alison. Miss Roos lent him \$5,000. He used \$4,000 of it as down payment on his present home.

Later, he said, Miss Roos came to be very demanding upon his wife. He met Miss Roos the evening of Jan. 7 as she alighted from a streetcar. They drove around while he argued with her about her treatment of Mrs. Meloche.

On a deserted road near a grove of eucalyptus trees, he said, Miss Roos became angry and struck him. He said he angrily grabbed her around the neck with his arm, not really intending to hurt her, and she eventually slipped down to the floor of the car. He declared he did not strike her and explained a wound found on her head by saying she may have hit her head on the car door handle.

Meloche said he drove to Highway 101 at the ocean, north to Malibu and up Latigo Canyon road and pushed Miss Roos' body out of the car.

He said upon returning home he told his wife, "Well, I got rid of Sandra."

Another Man

Shortly after Miss Roos' body was found, Alan H. Brown, 46, Los Angeles, a film technician, came forward and sought to obtain custody of the child, claiming he was the father. He and his wife, Viola, 35, visited the child and said, "We want to make a real home for Alison."

Brown said he met Miss Roos while he and Mrs. Brown were separated. The child was born, he said, after he had become reconciled with his wife. He said Miss Roos had threatened him with a paternity suit and that he had been paying \$10 a week support for the child.

The Bureau of Public Assistance has placed Miss Roos' child in a licensed child care home. Miss Roos' mother and stepfather are Frieda and Hugo Schmidt, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Infant Stillborn, 3 Others Killed In Kansas Crash

SEDAN, Kan. (AP)—Three persons, including a father and a son, died and a mother, who gave birth to a stillborn infant, was injured critically as the result of a two-car crash near here last night.

Dead are Hulit Nelson Fuller; his 2-year-old son, Jimmy; and Joe Willoughby, 20, Sedan. Mrs. Fuller, 19, is in critical condition in a hospital here. Mrs. Fuller gave birth to a stillborn infant as a result of the crash, officials said.

Coroner William Walker said Willoughby was killed in the crash. Fuller died a short time later. Jimmy Fuller died early today. The Fuller family is from Arkansas City, Kan.

Cars driven by Willoughby, a recently discharged soldier who was alone, and Fuller collided on U.S. 166.

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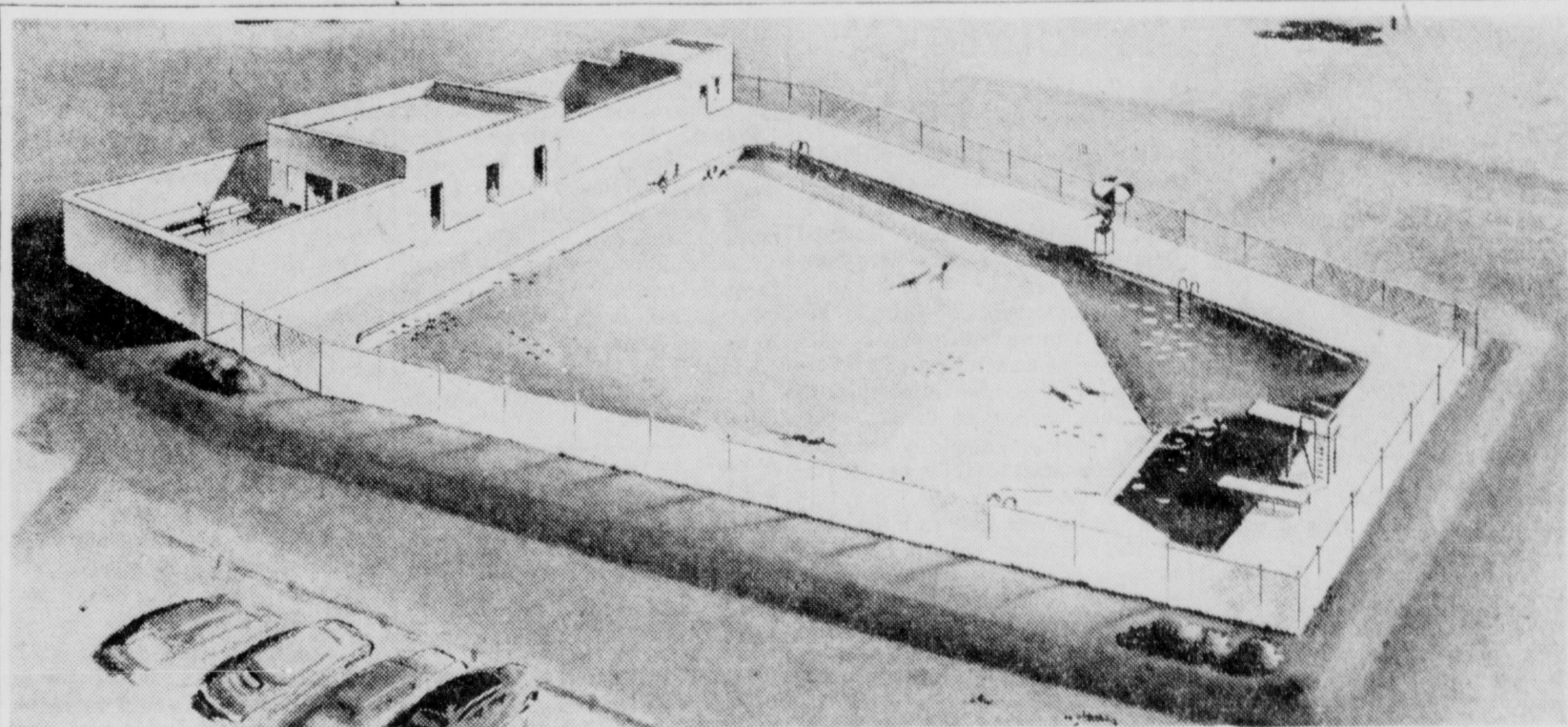
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Hardware & Plumbing Co.
6132 Havelock Avenue



This is a drawing of the type of swimming pool the City Council has approved for construction in the University Place park. The estimated \$69,500 fan-shaped pool will have a length of 105 feet, a width of 74 feet at the open end and a width of 35 feet at the narrow diving end. The pool is scheduled for completion by June 1.

New Uni Place Pool Will Be Fan Shaped

SEWARD, Neb. — The Seward County Handel's Messiah Chorus will present the Messiah for the fifth year on Good Friday, April 8 in Milford and on Easter Sunday, at the York Municipal auditorium.

Albert Ebers will direct the Messiah and Mrs. Wes Matzke will accompany.

The Messiah Chorus committee includes Maurice Herriek, Lincoln, chairman; Cal Friedli, Seward, vice chairman; Mrs. Milton Mundhenke, Milford, secretary; Neil Wurst, Milford, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Ahlschwede, Beaver Crossing; Edwin P. Christie, Utica; Dr. W. Ray Hill, Seward; Rev. W. C. Cliff, Milford; C. C. Stauffer, Milford; Fred Welsch, Milford; Albert Evers, Seward, director; Mrs. Wes Matzke, accompanist; Mrs. Lois Dugdale and Mrs. L. R. Yost, publicity chairman.

City Plan Job To Luff; Fill Other Posts

Earl Luff, president of Lincoln Steel Works, will be officially appointed by the City Council Monday to the City Planning Commission.

Luff will serve out the unexpired term of the late C. C. Donley, who died late last year. This year, 1956.

In another resolution, the term expires Council will appoint Commission Member Joseph Ginsberg as that group's representative on the Zoning Board of Adjustments. Previously held by Donley, the Board term has nearly three years to run.

Luff, a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, has been active in professional organizations and civic affairs.

Also on Monday's agenda is an appointment to the Wyuka Cemetery board of trustees. A vacancy was created on this board when one of its members, Tom Adams, ran for and was elected to the State Legislature.

\$5,000 Gift Presented To Burwell Hospital

BURWELL, Neb. — Marden Malmsten, representing the Malmsten family, presented \$5,000 to Everett Johnson, of the hospital committee. The amount will be turned over to the Community Memorial Hospital in Burwell.

The entire amount will be used to help retire the present indebtedness of the hospital. The amount at a later date is to be paid back by the hospital into a fund created as a Hospital Foundation.

Bond Issue Vote Set

BATTLE CREEK, Neb. (AP)—Voters of Battle Creek School District No. 5 will decide Feb. 28 whether \$49,000 in bonds should be issued for construction of a vocational agriculture building. The bond issue will require a majority of 55 per cent.

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Free Delivery
Federal Sec. Bldg.
142 So. 13 Ph. 2-1246

Medical Arts Bldg.
300 So. 13 Ph. 2-9351

GILMOUR-DANIELSON

DRUG COMPANY
Established 1927

Lover's Lane Lights On While Lovers Light Out

ATLANTA (INS)—The noble experiment under which Atlanta knew pretty well wherefore were its young romances at night, has hit a snag.

The city—to keep young couples from parking and petting on lonely roads where they were prey for robbers—set aside its city parks as courting areas.

But, alas, the lights are being turned on again on lovers' lanes, and some city fathers think the more bashful swains may again seek the seclusion of the country roads.

Quite A Stir

It created quite a furor, this public courting area, when the idea was suggested by Alderman John A. White. The City Council finally agreed, however, that it was better to have young lovers parked, bumper-to-bumper, in the city's parks, than scattered about the town in lonely darkened country roadways.

But the Atlanta Council of the Parent-Teachers' Association complained that there were "irregularities" along lovers' lanes. The PTA asked for more and brighter lights, and closer police supervision.

To that, Alderman White agreed. He said lights will now be left on in all city parks, instead of being extinguished at midnight. Unlighted portions of the parks will be illuminated. And additional police patrols will be established.

And, Alderman White said, the City Council will be asked to set a new fine of \$200 for anyone caught shooting out the new lights.

Guest speakers will include: Bruce Russell, president, Farmers National Co., Omaha.

George D. Scarseth, director of research, American Farm Research Association, Lafayette, Ind.

Dale Hull, extension agricultural engineer, Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.

Bill Pierce, Nebraska Irrigation Engineering Co., Kearney, J. Carroll Bottom, assistant head, agriculture economics department, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Jay Taylor, president, American National Cattlemen's Association, Amarillo, Tex.

Dr. Leslie Johnson, head of the Iowa State College.

L. E. Hanson, professor of animal husbandry, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn.

Wise Burroughs, professor of animal husbandry, Iowa State College.

Clifford M. Hardin, chancellor, University of Nebraska.

The conference is sponsored by the agriculture committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Omaha livestock market interests, the Colleges of Agriculture and extension services of Nebraska and Iowa and principal livestock growers and feeders organization.

Carl Schwarz To Get Commendation Ribbon

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP)—Carl D. Schwarz, Lexington, will be presented a commendation ribbon with medal pendant Feb. 20 for meritorious service as a rifleman and squad leader in combat in Korea.

Capt. Walter D. Hall, North Platte, U.S. Army advisor for reserves, who will present the award, said Schwarz served as a sergeant with the Third Infantry Division in Korea between March 17, 1953 and May 29, 1954.

The citation, accompanying the commendation ribbon, said in part:

"Serving as a rifleman, he displayed excellent leadership, potential and composure while under enemy fire, and added materially to the success his unit achieved against the enemy."

STATE DEATHS:

Asa Hirman Porter Funeral Held

HUMBOLDT—Services for Asa Hirman Porter, 89, were held in Humboldt, the Rev. Ward Merritt officiating. Mr. Porter, who died at a hospital here, had lived in Humboldt the past six years. Survivors include his daughters, Mrs. Fred Burow and Mrs. Clara Glasgow, both of Humboldt. Burial was in the Table Rock cemetery.

FRANK R. DROPPLEMAN

HASTINGS—Funeral services were held in Phillipsburg, Kan., for Frank Robert Droppleman, 54, who died in a local hospital. An employee of the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot, he came here in 1941 from Glade, Kan. Surviving are his wife, Octavia; twin sons, Larry and Jerry; his mother, Mrs. Mary Droppleman; and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Fischel of Phillipsburg, Kan.

WALTER A. BARKER

LYONS—Services were held here for Walter A. Barker, 66, who died following a heart attack shortly after reporting for work at the Lyons Mirror-Sun. A native of Ohio, he came to Lyons when he was two and had worked in printing offices in Pender, Arlington, Fremont, Oakland and Bloomfield. For two years he operated and published the Decatur Herald. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Piper of Walnut Hill, three grandchildren and a brother, Clarence, Lyons.

MRS. MARGARET BEVAL

WAHOO—Funeral services were held here and at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Colon for Mrs. Margaret Beval, 70, who died at the home of her daughter in Omaha. Surviving are her sons, George, Frank and James, all of Colon, and daughters, Mrs. Mary Bowen and Mrs. Emma James, all of Omaha. An Antonette Beval and Rose Beval, both of Portland, and Mrs. Josephine Hartley of San Jose, Calif.

CARL A. CARLSON

TRENTON—Services for Carl A. Carlson, who died unexpectedly at his home, were held here. Mr. Carlson was a former resident of Beaver City. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carl Carlson, and sons, Verle of Beaver City, Harley of Minden and Fred of Portland, Ore.

ISAAC J. LAMPSHIRE

HORDVILLE—Funeral services will be

JUDY GARLAND
JAMES MASON
A Star is Born

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

JACK CARSON
CHARLES BICKFORD
TOM NOONAN
MOSS HART
SIDNEY LUTY
GEORGE CLARK
THEATRE

MARK STEVENS
CRY VENGEANCE

Dedication Plans Made For School

BEATRICE—Formal dedication ceremonies on the new addition to St. Joseph's Catholic School will be held Saturday, March 19.

Students in the school moved into the new wing Friday. A new elementary teacher has been added and crowded conditions are expected to be relieved.

The new \$90,000 addition adds five classrooms, six offices and a library to the school. It is three stories high and of modern design.

Parts of the old building, including the gymnasium have been remodeled and redecorated.

Smith Begins Life Term For Boy's Slaying

Daniel R. Smith, 25, the "mixed-up" convicted killer of a five-year-old Hastings boy, completed his first day Sunday of the life imprisonment sentence for his act.

Smith was sentenced to life Saturday by a nine-man and three-woman jury in the death of Patrick Walsh, Hastings, who was beat to death by a brick and a slat. Sentencing was performed by District Judge Frank J. A. Munday.

Brought to Lincoln Saturday by Sheriff Worthing Wood, the convicted killer spent Saturday and Sunday in initial processing before being assigned to a prison job. There was no indication Sunday what this job might be.

Smith, who his defenders said was doped up at the time of the killing and claimed he was not guilty by reason of insanity, declined comment when sentenced. Penitentiary officials said he appeared shy and non-committal when ushered into the Penitentiary and initial processing.

He declined a new trial when asked by the judge if he wanted one.

Richard Gifford Speaks To Farmers, Merchants

ASHLAND, Neb. — Richard Gifford was the main speaker at the annual farmers and merchants banquet of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce. Gifford who is vocational agriculture instructor at the Ashland High School, spoke to the group on the future of agriculture.

Wilber Christensen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, gave the welcoming address. The banquet was given in honor of the farmers for their business during the past year.

Main Feature Clock

Schedules Furnished by Theaters

Lincoln: "6 Bridges to Cross," 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

Stuart: "Green Fire," 1:00, 3:10, 5:11, 7:21, 9:31.

State: "They Rode West," 1:10, 3:57, 6:44, 9:31. "Safari Drums," 2:47, 5:34, 8:21.

Varsity: "Vera Cruz," 1:35, 3:33, 5:31, 7:29, 9:27.

Joyo: "A Star Is Born," 7:00, 9:45.

Nebraska: "Naked Alibi," 1:18, 4:39, 8:01. "Broken Lance," 2:54, 6:15, 9:37.

JOYO: Ends Wednesday

JUDY GARLAND
JAMES MASON
A Star is Born

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

JACK CARSON
CHARLES BICKFORD
TOM NOONAN
MOSS HART
SIDNEY LUTY
GEORGE CLARK
THEATRE

MARK STEVENS
CRY VENGEANCE

STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY
"THEY RODE WEST"
AND
"SAFARI DRUMS"

TOMORROW!
DANE... hard as rocks!
DAME... from the docks!

PORT OF HELL

MARK STEVENS
CRY VENGEANCE

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

JACK CARSON
CHARLES BICKFORD
TOM NOONAN
MOSS HART
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THEATRE

Armless Man Establishes State's First Pig Hatchery

GOTHENBURG, Neb. (AP)—Bill Holik, who lost both arms in an accident many years ago, has established a pig hatchery in Gothenburg, the only such business in the state.

Holik said he decided to get into the pig hatchery business after reading about such enterprises being operated elsewhere in the country.

"It sounded like a good idea to me," he said. "I believed that pig

hatcheries were just as likely to succeed as chicken hatcheries.

"That is why I decided to construct such a hatchery in Gothenburg. We have the grain, the space, and the perfect set-up for raising pigs, and a market for disposing of them without too high a cost."

The pig hatchery is in a building 175 feet long, 32 feet wide. It is insulated, wired throughout and heated with gas.

"I hope to farrow between 1,500 and 2,000 pigs a year," he said. "That should be no trouble, for it is possible to farrow 40 sows at a time in our building and I plan to farrow the sows four times a year."

He expects to sell his pigs when they are eight and nine weeks old and weigh about 40 to 60 pounds.

Mrs. Minnie Stahn Rites Set Tuesday

MILFORD, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Bell Stahn, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Church.

Mrs. Stahn died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Archie Smith in Milford.

She had lived most of her life in Seward County.

Surviving are her son, Eltho and Neil, both of Pleasant Dale, Evan of Leavenworth, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Archie Smith and Mrs. Herbert Simpson, both of Milford; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Taylor of Denton, Mrs. Gladys Boughsan of Vancouver, Wash.; brother, Marland Boughsan of Springfield, Mo.; nine grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

Burial will be at Pleasant Dale Cemetery.

Farmers Organize To Protect Land

ORD, Neb. — Approximately 65 farmers in the Turtle Creek area northwest of Ord have organized to protect their farm land from being flooded by the Turtle Creek Dam reservoir.

The dam, to be located five and a half miles northwest of Ord, will impound about 130,000 acre feet of water to be used for irrigation in another part of the Twin Loups Reclamation District.

Officials of the reclamation district will meet with the farmers to explain the plans of the district.

Officers of the new organization are Anton Welniak, president; Ernest Zabloudil, secretary, and William Beran, treasurer.

Here In Lincoln

School Board Meet—The Lincoln Board of Education will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Cancer Care Speaker—Dr. Norman F. Miller, professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Michigan will speak on the care of the terminal cancer patient at the Lincoln General Hospital dinner, Friday, Feb. 18. Attending, associate, and emeritus staffs will hear Dr. Miller speak following a dinner given by the board of trustees and the administration of the Lincoln General Hospital. This will be the first of a series of four 30th Anniversary lectures.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv. Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Ways way—the right way. Ways Furnace Co.—Adv.

Lincoln Taxpayers consider the cost in increased taxes when you vote on the \$10,000,000 School Bond Issue. Lincoln Citizens Defense and Taxpayers League, Phone 5-8221.—Pol. Adv.

You won't be a loser long if you phone in your Journal & Star "Lost" ad right away. You'll reach the finder quickly by calling 2-1234 or 2-3331 for an experienced advertiser to help you.—Adv.

THE SILVER CHALICE

WARNER BROS. PRESENT THOMAS B. COSTAIN'S

THE SILVER CHALICE

Against the broad canvas of history's mad era of splendor and seduction... here is the story of the sacred Cup of Silver that challenged the iron sword of tyranny — the mighty struggle to possess it — and the lovers and the faith that triumphed in humanity's darkest hour!

DEBORRA THE INNOCENT whose virtue defied all of tyranny!

SIMON THE MAGICIAN who brought the world to hear chaos!

HELENA THE SEDUCTRESS who embarked on a wanton life of sin!

BASIL THE DEFENDER the slave who battled to save the sacred Cup!

VICTOR SAVILLE PRODUCTION

OVER 25 MILLION READ IT—AND IT'S ALL ON THE SCREEN IN

CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR STEREOPHONIC SOUND

STARRING VIRGINIA PIER JACK MAYO ANGELI PALANCE AND INTRODUCING PAUL NEWMAN

STARTS TOMORROW

ENDS TODAY "VERA CRUZ"

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

JACK CARSON
CHARLES BICKFORD
TOM NOONAN
MOSS HART
SIDNEY LUTY
GEORGE CLARK
THEATRE

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MOSS HART
SIDNEY LUTY
GEORGE CLARK
THEATRE

THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Monday, February 7, 1955

Sweet Record

TAYLOR, Tex. (AP)—"Candy" Jim Athas has retired after 36 years of selling candy, soda water and popcorn. He enjoyed local fame for his "sauerkraut candy," a form of caramel and coconut.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

NEBRASKA NOW!
COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
Broken Lance
in COLOR
TRACY WACHNER PETERS WENDALE
2ND HIT!
Naked Alibi
STARRING BOB HOPE AND KATHARINE HUNTER
Open 12:45 - 8:00 to 6 - Rate, One

LAST TWO DAYS!

STEWART GRANGER
GRACE KELLY
"GREEN FIRE"
with PAUL DOUGLAS
in Cinemascope & Color
WEDNESDAY
LAST WEEK'S SNEAK
PREVIEW AUDIENCE IS
STILL TALKING ABOUT IT!
CINEMASCOPE

Adventurer!
Madman!
Sensational!
Prince of Players
The Perfect Cast
RICHARD BURTON
MAGGIE McNAMARA
JOHN DEREK
STARTING WED. STUART
in CINEMASCOPE

TODAY "6 Bridges to Cross"

ONLY! WITH TONY CURTIS
STARTS TOMORROW

Memorable in "The Glenn Miller Story" and "Rear Window"...

now... as the Stranger with a Gun, challenging the Klondike's wilderness, where gold was the lure and the fanciest woman in Dawson, his for the taking!

THE FAR COUNTRY

Filmed on Location in COLOR BY Technicolor

starring JAMES STEWART RUTH ROMAN CORINNE CALVERT WALTER BRENNAN

Plus! Tom 'N Jerry Coloration Pete Smith Comedy

65c to 6 Open 12:45!

LINCOLN

COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

Coming Soon! "The Bridges at Toko-Ri"

'Somewhat Subversive'

Saïre On 'Investigator' Arouses Legion's Ire

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP)—American Legion officials said Sunday they were confident they could convince a Springfield radio station executive that he should not broadcast the record, "The Investigator."

Glen Stadler, manager of station KRCA in this western Oregon town, announced last Wednesday he would broadcast the 45-minute recorded drama, but held off at the request of Jack Larson, state vice commander of the legion.

Stadler said Larson told him that the record, in which a voice sounded like Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) is used, was "somewhat subversive" because it poked fun at congressional investigations.

Portland Detective Capt. William Browne, chairman of the Oregon legion's Subversive Activities Committee, also protested Stadler's plan to broadcast the record.

He said the author, Reuben Ship, now a resident of Toronto, Canada, had been deported because he had become a member of the Communist party.

Both Browne and Larson objected to Ship receiving money from sales of the record.

Stadler said he had notified the legion he would not play the record, which he characterized as a political satire, if the legion could provide proof that:

1. Money from its sale went to a Communist or the Communist party.

2. The record itself would aid the Communist cause.

Browne said Sunday, "I think we can provide documentary evidence that will answer these two questions and which will help him make his own decision. We aren't pressuring Stadler. We are just informing him and letting him make up his own mind."

Browne declined to say exactly what the evidence would be.

The play was written for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., Browne said. Later Ship bought the tape recording of the program and sold it for recording. The record, produced by Radio Rarities, Inc., New York, is distributed by Dauntless of New York.

It tells the story of an unnamed "investigator" who is killed in a plane crash and goes to heaven. There he investigates and has put out of a heaven a number of historical figures, including the American patriot Thomas Jefferson, the English economist John Stuart Mill, English poet John Milton, and the Greek philosopher Socrates. Finally, however, the investigator himself is put out of heaven and returns to earth.

Ship, reached at his home in Toronto, denied that money from the record sales was going to the Communist party. He said the legion had caused him to be fired from several American radio and television shows, among them the Jackie Gleason show and "December Bride."

"It is a typical example of the kind of hatchet technique the American Legion has been engaging in wherever writers or actors have exercised their right to dissent," he said.

Walter Colquitt, president of Radio Rarities, Inc., said in New York that if the legion makes the statement that profits from the record go to the Communist party, his company "will file suit immediately against the legion."

Stadler, who has not set any time limit for the legion to furnish the information, said he would not hold up the broadcast just because the record could be interpreted as critical of Sen. McCarthy.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-Star, clear channel 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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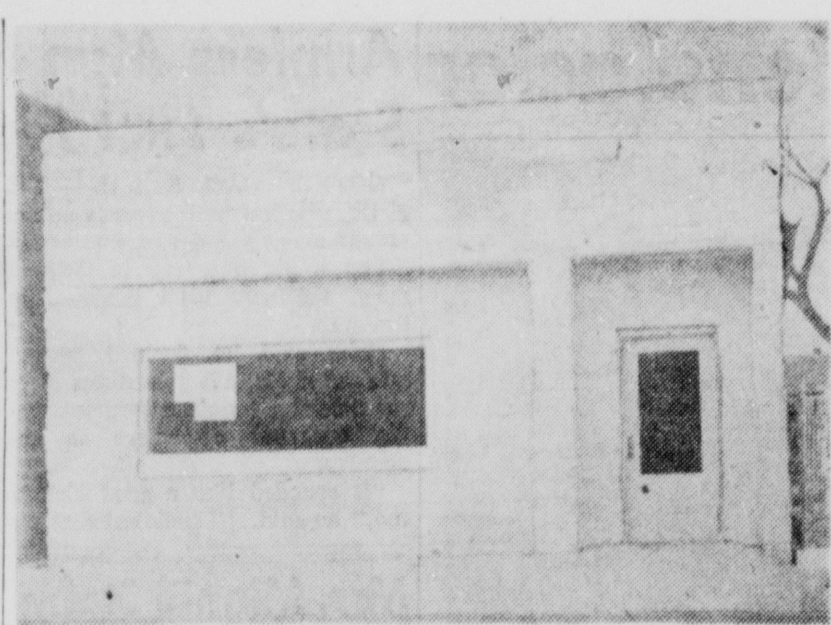
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Tilden Citizen Has New Home

The Tilden Citizen now is housed in a new home built expressly for a newspaper and commercial printing company.

For the last 30 years, the Citizen has been housed in a frame building, built originally for a millinery store with living quarters upstairs.

A unique feature of the new building is the steel construction throughout with the exception of

the front, which is built of white Texas limestone.

The paper has been published by S. C. Blackman for 37 years. Blackman, 87, is the oldest newspaper publisher in Madison County and one of the oldest in the state.

His son, F. E. Blackman, is editor of the Citizen, having been in the business since 1927. The Citizen owners also publish the Battle Creek Enterprise. (Photo Special To The Star.)

Officers Urge 'Crash' Plans For Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reserve Officers Assn. called Sunday for a "crash" program of training military reserves, aimed at creating a one-million-man "hurricane force" equipped and ready to fight on short notice—some within 30 minutes of H-hour.

This D-day reserve would be backed by an immediately available support force of 500,000, a mobilization reserve of 1½ million and the inactive reserve.

The plan would be superimposed on President Eisenhower's national reserve plan which is now before Congress. The association said its program is not in conflict with the administration proposal but is designed to "accelerate its implementation and to augment its provisions" and avoid a "piecemeal approach."

Sen. Thurmond (D-SC), president of the association, announced approval of the plan by the organization's national council, its legislative arm, at a weekend meeting. The detailed program was drawn up by a nationwide special committee of reserve officers from all services headed by Brig. Gen. Wendell Westover of Albany, N.Y.

Thurmond told newsmen the association plan will cost more money than the administration has asked for the reserves. But in the long run, he said, it will cost the taxpayers less because a reserve "trained in fact—which we haven't"—will mean less need for maintaining large regular forces. The association did not suggest how the three million man active reserve should be divided among the services.

Vitamin P Cures The Common Cold

NEW YORK (AP)—Vitamin P from citrus fruits looks promising to combat misery from the common cold, flu and acute tonsillitis, two physicians said Sunday.

Colds, flu and tonsil infections in 61 patients were under control in 48 to 48 hours after they began taking tablets containing vitamin P and vitamin C, said Drs. Morton S. Biskind of Westport, Conn., and William Coda Martin of New York in the American Journal of Digestive Diseases.

The tablets brought less rapid benefits to three persons and failed to help the others.

Vitamin P, known as a bio-flavonoid, is obtained from the peel and pulp of citrus fruits like lemons and oranges.

The physicians said vitamin P seems to strengthen the walls of tiny blood vessels or capillaries, which are weakened by infection.

16 NWU Coeds Prefer Sororities

Sixteen Nebraska Wesleyan University coeds have preferred the four campus sororities following second semester rush week, nine choosing Alpha Gamma Delta, four selecting Willard, two picking Delta Zeta, and one choosing Phi Mu.

The preference list:

Alpha Gamma Delta: Hildred Driskler, Gordon Rita Hoffmann, Bellevue Janet Hays, Lincoln Kathryn Hinrichs, Nebraska City Loreta Loe, Lincoln Louise Savidge, Callaway Joyce Spencer, Lynch Martha Stilwell, Unadilla Joyce Tomkowiak, Missouri Delta Zeta: Marilyn Gann, Lincoln Delores Wagner, Winnetka Phi Mu: Jean Dainton, Milford Selva Woodard, Rialto City

Willard: Janet Hays, Lincoln Kathryn Hinrichs, Nebraska City Loreta Loe, Lincoln Louise Savidge, Callaway Joyce Spencer, Lynch Martha Stilwell, Unadilla Joyce Tomkowiak, Missouri Delta Zeta: Marilyn Gann, Lincoln Delores Wagner, Winnetka Phi Mu: Jean Dainton, Milford Selva Woodard, Rialto City

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Bob Crosby (The Singer) Seriously Ill

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Band leader Bob Crosby was reported in serious condition Sunday with pneumonia.

Columbia Broadcasting System said its popular daytime television star was stricken at his home last Friday night and was rushed to the hospital Saturday morning with a temperature of 104 degrees.

A network spokesman quoted Crosby's physician as saying the musician was "quite seriously ill but not critical."

The doctor, who did not wish his name to be used, estimated it would be a week or 10 days before Crosby would be able to return to his job as master of ceremonies and star of his five-day-a-week, half hour TV program.

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Positions Wanted Women 53

Reliable woman wanted child by hour or week. 5-9889.
 Licensed nurse has vacancy. 2-2221.
 Want house work by hour or day. 5-9889.
 Washing & ironing my home. Pick up & delivery. 4-6795.
 Want ironing & mending. my home. 3-3094.
 Will do cleaning, ironing, general housekeeping, my home. 4-1590.
 Will do ironing, my home 75c hr. 6-6487.

Positions Wanted, Men 56

House plans drawn, mechanical engineering. Call 2-9611. Ext. 610. A36.
 Night work wanted, anytime between 5:30 pm and 7:30 am. Phone 4-7945.
 Part time bookkeeping, Accounting, operating statements, Notary. 5-5355.
 Part time employment, Student writer, business experience. 6-0709.
 Personalized, single, degree business Administration, experience dealing with high class clientele. Would like semi-skilled job with reasonable firm. 2-4273.
 Want work as plumber or electrician helper. Some experience. References. Write Box 233. Dunbar. Phone 34-10.

Business Opportunities 57

BEER and LIQUOR TAVERN for sale. ALSO DRUG supplies, modern living quarters, 10 town. On Highway 20, GEO. E. SEMIN, Kearney, Neb. Phone 34-10.
 Blacksmith Shop—Established, year round business, L. A. Jorgensen, 927 Ave. 10.
 Cafe for sale—Clean, seats 50, well equipped. Living quarters. Call 6-3947.
 Cafe, eating business, Take over lease, inventory, good for couple. Write Box 233. Dunbar. Phone 34-10.
 Cafe, good business, ideal for couple. Priced to sell. 1511 Lincoln Ave., York. 3-2000.
 Dairy & grocery store, a good business for a couple, apt. house dist. Sickness forces owner to leave. Call 2-9611. Ext. 610. A36.
 PUCKETT REAL ESTATE 4-2526

Dairy Store & Luncheonette

Living quarters adjoining. A deal in man and wife or family.
 If you want to buy, sell or start a business, call 2-9611. Ext. 610. A36.
 STEFFENSEN 2757 Royal

FOR LEASE

Service Station in excellent location. Small investment. Call 2-4455. Ask for warehouse.
 Investment & Hardware business in Southeast Iowa, road territory, well established, good turnover. Complete stock. Annual volume \$10,000. Owner wishes to retire. N. Russell, Blanchard, Ia.

MONEY MAKER

Circumstances force sale of long established profitable business, well located in Lincoln, Neb. Will extend terms or might consider lease term. Write Box 785. Journal.
 Private party wishes to borrow money on real estate in county seat town of Lincoln, Neb. Very good interest rate. Phone 2-3650.
 For sale or trade—5 chinchillas. 3 females. 4-9194. 2335 A.

Q's Cafe

Doing nice profitable business. Well equipped, including air-conditioning. Attractive lease. Worth the price. \$5,500.
 Service station on Highway 6 & 77. Good money maker. After 3 pm. Phone 3-3807. Day 10.
 Small grocery-dairy store, good location. Small investment. 6-0512.

Station & garage on highway, good opportunity.

Call 2-9611. Ext. 610. A36.
 Station, new equipment. P. O. Box 118. Gresham, Neb.
 Tavern—Package liquor, on & off sale, near highway. Good location. Call 2-9611. Ext. 610. A36.
 To Get In or Out of Business X
 N.B. Continental 2-8077

YOU CAN'T MISS

Making GOOD money in this Texaco Service station. Low rental rate. Call 2-4640 for information, after 6 pm and Sun. Call 4-7136.

Money to Loan 58

Cash For...
 A Clean Slate
 Start For '55
 With A "Pay-All"
 Loan From "Bob" At
 General Loan

Pay up all your old bills, and get the extra cash you need. Only one contract money loan. No "pay-all" loan. Take advantage of our health, accident, life insurance loan plan. See "A" today.

"LOANS \$20 TO \$1,000"

General Loan
 SERVICE, INC. "Bob" Gohde
 112 So. 11th
 Across from Gold East Door
 Farmers, Machinery & Livestock Loans
 G. A. C. Finance Corporation
 1400 O Street
 2-9611

COMMERCIAL LOAN CO.

Loans Made to Residents of All Surrounding Towns
 Personal Loans
 \$25 to \$1,000

For Bills—Other Expense
 Up to \$500—No Repay
 Phone 2-8556
 Open Thursday till 8 PM
 Cash Advanced
 500
 500
 1,000
 Based on 20 Month
 Secured Loans Also Made A

First Loan Co. OF LINCOLN

209 Sharp Bldg. Phone 2-8556
 Little Ones
 DRIVING YOU CRAZY?
 If you have a lot of little bills that are driving you crazy, we can help you. Make a quick trip—or a quick call—to pay them all. X
 INSTALLMENT
 Savings Corporation
 138 No 11 LINCOLN 7-1400

NEW Life Insurance On Loans At No Cost To You

Now when you borrow any amount up to \$1,000 at Household Finance Co. you get life insurance protection absolutely no cost to you. Most of our need money from our purpose, borrow from HFC. America's oldest and largest consumer finance company.
 SPECIAL SERVICES: HFC specializes in extra fast service. Money usually the same day.

Household Finance Corporation

Lincoln Life Life Bldg.
 2nd Floor, 11th & 10th Sts.
 Phone 2-1097

PERSONAL-ized LOANS

Your life insured for amount—own—cost—extra—give a few quick facts about yourself. Phone 2-1097. You loan money, you pay it off. PERSONAL-ized to suit YOUR convenience, needs and income. Employed men and women welcome.

Loans, Write or come in today.

LOANS \$25 TO \$500.00. NO MORE OR SIGNATURE FURNITURE OR CAR
 Personal Finance Co.
 of Nebraska
 Ph. 2-6853, Lincoln 147 80

Money to Loan 58

PROVIDENT FINANCE CO.,
 1820 O Street "The Excel" A
 PLITH LOAN SERVICE 48 & O
 Your Home Town Loan Service X
 WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
 SEE THE
 FEDERATED
 FINANCE COMPANY
 "The Friendly Lincoln Company"
 32 Years of Courteous Service A
 1503 O 5-2937 1503 O
 PUBLIC LOAN
 125 & 10th
 141 North 11th. 5-4361

Wanted to Borrow 60

Need loan on business. First mortgage. 750 Royal. 2-9611. Ext. 610. A36.

Rooms With Board 61

1114 P—Board room for working men, boys. Walking distance. 7-2336.
 2430 R—3 excellent meals, tasty lunches packed. TV, shower 2-817.
 3028 Star—Pleasant room, excellent lunch. Sings. Employed men. 6-1637.
 Attractive warm room, near bath & busline. Young man. 3-0019.

Rooms, Sleeping 62

14 & Peach—Room adjoining bath in business district. 2-2400.
 15 & G—Gentlemen, single-double, twin beds, entrance 1510 G. 2-6419.
 28 & T—First floor, working woman's kitchen. 2-2400.
 145 So 28—Boys—something special. Reasonable. 2-2509.
 204 So 11—Clean, quiet downtown room. 2-9611. Ext. 610. A36.
 226 So 27—Well-furnished, large, warm, front bedroom with 2 large windows. 2-2400.
 239 No 16—Room, 3 blocks from city campus. Male student. 2-1953.
 313 No 16—Third floor sleeping room. \$17 per month. 2-9611. Ext. 610. A36.
 315 No 15—Nice, clean sleeping room. 2 large closets. Men. 2-4600.
 324 So 17—Clean, employed businessmen. Good bath. 2-2400.
 324 So 17—Clean, employed businessmen. Good bath. 2-2400.
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 315 No 15—Nice, clean sleeping room. 2 large closets. Men. 2-4600.
 324 So 17—Clean, employed businessmen. Good bath. 2-2400.
 324 So 17—Clean, employed businessmen. Good bath. 2-2400.
 342 So 18—Attractive, front, warm, room. 2-2400.
 344 So 27—Modern, comfortable room. 2-2400.
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239 No 16—Room, 3 blocks from city campus.

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MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

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Walt Disney 2-7

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

AUNT EPPIE HOGG

PAW SEZ HE THINKS YOU OUGHTA COME BACK AND FALL UP AGAINST IT AGAIN ON THE OTHER SIDE!

2-7-55

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

A TUG, 12 FEET LONG, WAS TAKEN FROM AN ELEPHANT KILLED IN GERMANY EAST AFRICA -1898-

"FIRST WOMAN OF LETTERS IN AMERICA" - ANNE BRADSTREET (1612-72)

MOTHER OF 8 CHILDREN, SHE WROTE HER MOST-BEAUTIFUL VERSES WHILE DOING HER HOUSEWORK! HER CONTEMPORARIES CALLED HER "THE TENTH MUSE"

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

2-7

POGO By Walt Kelly

PLEASE LEAVE THAT DOOR JAMMED SHUT UNTIL I CAN GET OUT OF THE COUNTRY... IF I HAD TO GO TIRU ANY MORE THINKIN' CONTESTS I'LL MEET NOT SURVIVE...

IT WAS TOUGH IN THERE, HUH? LOT OF HEAVY THOUGHTS ATWEEN ALBERT AN' HOUN'DOG?

HEAVY THOUGHTS! LIGHT THOUGHTS! WHAT IDEAS! ALBERT STRUCK FIRST--HE HIT HOUN'DOG IN THE MUSH WITH A POT OF CREAMED CORN...

NO SOONER'D HE THINK OF THAT THAN BEAUREGARD THINK OF WALLOPIN HIM WITH THE WET WASH. OWL SEPARATED 'EM WITH A FEW THOUGHTS ABOUT SOAP POWDER AN' WHILST EACH WAS BLOWIN' BUBBLES AN' SLOPPIN' UP SUDS, CHURCHY CREEPT UP AN' ET THE ANGEL CAKE.

CHURCHY'S AHEAD THEN AN' AIN'T EVEN IN THE CONTESTS... THESE THOUGHTS THEY'S HAVIN' SEEM TO BE MORE OR LESS SOLID AN' LEAVES A BRUISE-- THAT RIGHT?

OH, IT'S A REAL AVANT GARDE MOVEMENT IN THERE-- ANYTHING LOOSE 'S BEIN' FLUNG.

2-7

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

AFTER JUNIOR GETS THE LIKENESS COMPLETED, WE'LL PUT IT ON TELEVISION.

USING THE LIFE-LIKE BUST OF A CRIMINAL FOR VISUAL IDENTIFICATION OVER TV IS ANOTHER FIRST FOR OUR DEPARTMENT.

HIS CHEEKS WERE FATTER. ER

AND HIM EYES FATTER AN' THEY HUNG DOWN.

2-7

OZARK IKE By Ed Strops

IT FIGURES! WE'VE BEEN TARGETS FOR ONE ANOTHER SINCE WE HIT CANADA!

HERE, OZARK, TAKE MY RIFLE. YOU LADIES STAY DOWN OUT OF SIGHT WHILE WE TRY TO FLUSH THIS SNIPER OUT!

HE HAN'T FIRED AGAIN! (GILD) WE'LL HAVE TO CHANCE THAT HE'S GONE-- I'LL CIRCLE 'ROUND FRONT AN' YOU WATCH THE BACK!

2-7

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake

SAY, HOWARD--I WONDERED IF YOU'VE GOT A SPARE BUCK. THAT'S NOT WORKING. EXPECTING A JUICY ROYALTY CHECK ANY DAY--BUT THE MAILS ARE PRETTY SLOW. I CAN GIVE YOU A CHECK FOR IT--

THANKS--POPS! I SUPPOSE I OUGHT TO GET USED TO CALLING YOU THAT, EH, HOWARD? OR ARE YOU TWO KIDS KEEPING IT A SECRET?

KEEPING WHAT A SECRET, LEO?

O.K., O.K., SO IT'S OFF THE RECORD! ALL I CAN SAY IS THAT YOU'RE A LUCKY MAN TO HAVE A FINE WOMAN LIKE MAVIS ON YOUR TEAM! SHE'S ONE IN A MILLION! EVEN IF I DO HAVE TO SAY SO MYSELF!

2-7

THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks

I'LL ORDER TEN OF THESE SHALLOW CASES AND FIVE DEEP ONES FOR MY OWN COLLECTION, CONRAD!

MAYBE OTHER HOBBYISTS ASK AS COIN COLLECTORS WOULD LIKE THEM, TOO, IF YOU ADVERTISE A LITTLE!

NO QUESTION ABOUT IT, BUT TAKE CARE OF ME FIRST! HERE'S TWO HUNDRED AS A DEPOSIT ON MY ORDER!

TWO HUNDRED???

AND LET US KNOW AT THE MUSEUM AS SOON AS YOU HAVE A PRICE LIST, MR. CONRAD!

I WILL, SIR! I WILL!

2-7

MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst

DO YOU FOLKS MIND IF I OPEN A FEW WINDOWS? THE SMOG IN THIS ROOM COULD BE SLICED LIKE FUDGE!

I AM SORRY, MARSHA! ...I RECKON MY PIPE TOBACCO HAS A LITTLE TOO MUCH AUTHORITY IN THE PRESENCE OF LADIES!

BUT, LET ME DO THE MUSCLE WORK! YOU GOON WITH YOUR LETTER-WRITING!

THANKS, MR. PACK!... I'VE FINISHED!

2-7

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKimson

A BEAVER POND IN THE MOUNTAINS.

SOMEbody WHISTLED THE DANGER SIGNAL! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!

OKAY, BROCK! BUT LET'S PLUS UP THIS LAST PIPE SO TH' POISON GAS WON'T ESCAPE FROM TH' BEAVER HOLES!

WE CAN COME BACK IN A FEW HOURS AND GATHER UP THE CATCH!

FOLSON, WAS THAT WHISTLE OF YOURS SOME SORT OF SIGNAL?

NO ROGERS HONEST! I DID IT TO SCARE A CHUMPAK THAT WAS MAKIN' MY HORSE SKITTISH!

2-7

RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond

DID YOUR WALK HELP, SIF?

I'M OUT OF THE ROMANTIC DOLDRUMS, DESMOND. I'VE DECIDED WOMEN ARE AN UNSOLVABLE MYSTERY, BLESS 'EM, SO WE'LL JUST FORGET KIMMY KILDARE.

NO WONDER I CAN'T EVEN EAT... THAT WAS A TERRIBLE WAY TO TREAT RIP, HE'S SO FINE AND WONDERFUL! I'VE GOT TO SEE HIM AND APOLOGIZE.

WOMEN! EAT LIKE BIRDS AND TWICE AS FLIGHTY!... SHE HARDLY TOUCHED HER MEAL!

2-7

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

8	7	3	5	2	4	6	3	7	5	2	4	3
R	G	S	A	P	D	A	P	O	R	R	E	E
2	4	6	3	7	2	5	4	8	3	6	2	7
E	A	G	C	D	C	O	R	E	I	I	P	P
3	2	5	7	4	6	2	8	5	7	3	1	N
A	O	Y	R	O	F	U	A	O	L	T	N	
5	4	7	2	6	3	7	4	2	6	8	3	7
L	E	T	S	F	E	S	N	O	L	I	C	
2	8	3	5	4	7	2	6	3	4	5	2	8
E	R	N	F	L	T	W	R	E	O	L	H	I
4	2	6	3	7	4	2	5	6	3	4	2	
V	E	T	S	J	S	E	A	U	U	O	Y	L
7	4	8	2	5	6	3	7	4	2	7	5	6
Y	O	E	T	S	N	B	O	U	H	U	H	E

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Land measure

5. Charts

9. Sovereign

10. Mountain

12. Mania hemp

13. A twin crystal

14. A Gorgon slain by Persius

16. American Indian living in Utah

17. To sell again

20. Eskers

23. Laud

26. Worries

28. With might

29. Arranges in a line (var.)

31. Makes mistakes

32. Walk slowly

34. Often (poet.)

36. Enlarge, as the pupil

40. Blaze

43. Weather-cocks

44. Deadly

45. Spirit lamps

46. Become animated

47. Quantity of paper

DOWN

1. French river

2. Dressed

3. Reappear-ing

4. Rub out

6. Constel-lation

7. Strange

8. Condiment

9. Male sheep

11. Scotch river

15. Viper

18. Epoch

19. Composed of thin plates

20. Tuber plant (So. Am.)

21. Salt (chem.)

22. Awned (Bot.)

24. Title of a knight

25. Half ems

27. Varying weight of

28. India

30. Turf

33. Organ of the body

34. Away

35. Sway loosely

37. Girl's name

38. Gang

39. Large worm

41. Damage

42. Antlered animal

JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher

WISH I'D NEVER COME ON THIS GOOFY TRIP. I DON'T SAVVY THIS GUY!

STOP SQUAWKIN'! WE GOT A LIFT T' FLORIDA, AN' WE GIT PAID.

THAT'S THE CAR!

LET'S GO!

WATCH OUT, JERRY... SWING RIGHT... OOP... I... GOT NO ROOM...

2-7

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

(Distributed by International News Service)

Way back in 1880 a British economist said he could restore prosperity to the English Mills by adding an inch to the shirt-tails of China.

We went bob-sledding on the slide rule. And came up with some interesting gravel from the crawl of Uni-vac.

Figuring on a census of 60,000,000 Meandering Mandarins to the round inch that would be 50,000,000 wrinkled feet of tippable calico.

Boiling the dry wash down into fissionable pleats we arrived at 16,666,666 pre-shrunk yards of durable denim.

Question now is whether we should plead the Fifth Amendment or exercise our laundry frank.

Affairs have become a bit bob-tailed since the English expert

Mao announced that nobody is using the terminal flaps of Bret Harte's Morose Mongol for a doormat. Chiang-Kai-shek says that goes duplicate for the rear awnings of the Nationalists as he flings 'em to the breeze on Formosa.

Possible that this Asiatic Coloratura will yet fade away into a price war. We're backing Chiang who has yet to flip a tidly-wink into the cup. Napoleon returned from Elba. Garibaldi from South Africa and Bolivar from Paris. Only Bonnie Prince Charlie and Judge Crater tore up the last half of their excursion tickets.

We're willing to let China retain its tenacious tapestry along a reasonable parallel. We believe in untrammelled upholstery but we want to know some more about laundry. When will it be safe to send it out?

Bugs Boer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FT QWCPIVNT QVSHBA, "ICJ BATJ OCP BQAAJ." BMFWW JHFW MC ISCZ ZFBAS - KPSTB.

Saturday's Cryptogram: WITH WHAT DEEP WORSHIP I HAVE STILL ADOR'D THE QUEEN OF DIVINEST LIBERTY-COLORIDGE.

Distributed By King Features Syndicate

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

SURE THIS IS ENOUGH?

YOU HAVE ENOUGH DYE THERE TO DYE A CIRCUS TENT!

"POUR INTO HOT WATER..."

THIS SWEATER WILL LOOK GOOD BLACK... AND THIS SHIRT AND...

SURPRISE! WE'RE TAKING A BATH WITHOUT BEING TOLD!

AND BOY I GUESS WE NEEDED IT!

AWK!

2-7

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus

HE CALLS HER HIS SWEET POTATO BUT HER NAME IS IDA HOE!

THAT'S A SWEET SONG-HACKY! SING IT AGAIN FOR ME!

I LIKE THAT SONG SO MUCH I BOUGHT A PHONOGRAPH RECORD OF IT!

HE CALLS HER HIS SWEET POTATO BUT HER NAME IS IDA HOE!!

THAT'S A SONG YOU OIT TIED OF VERY QUICKLY!!

2-7